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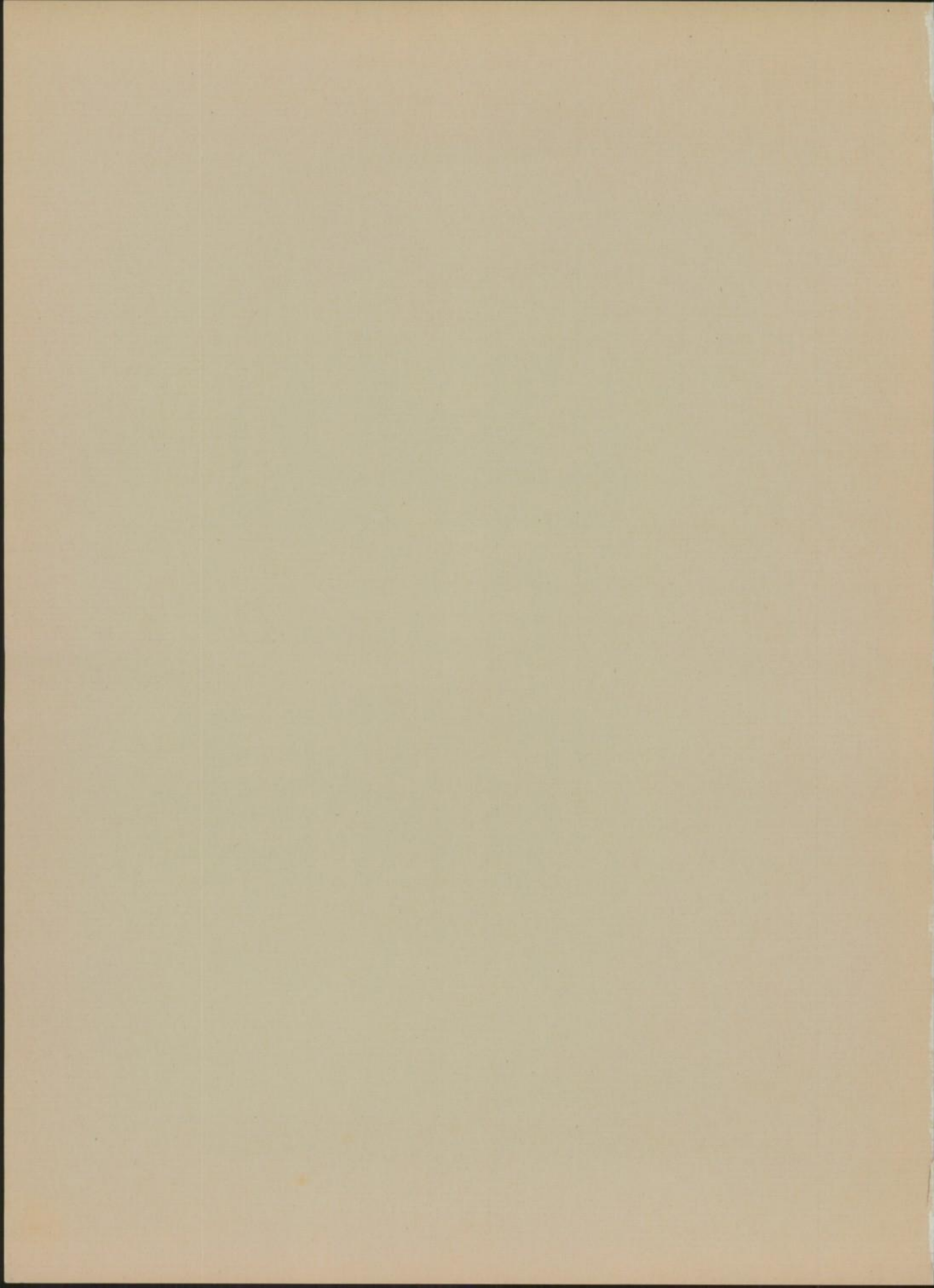
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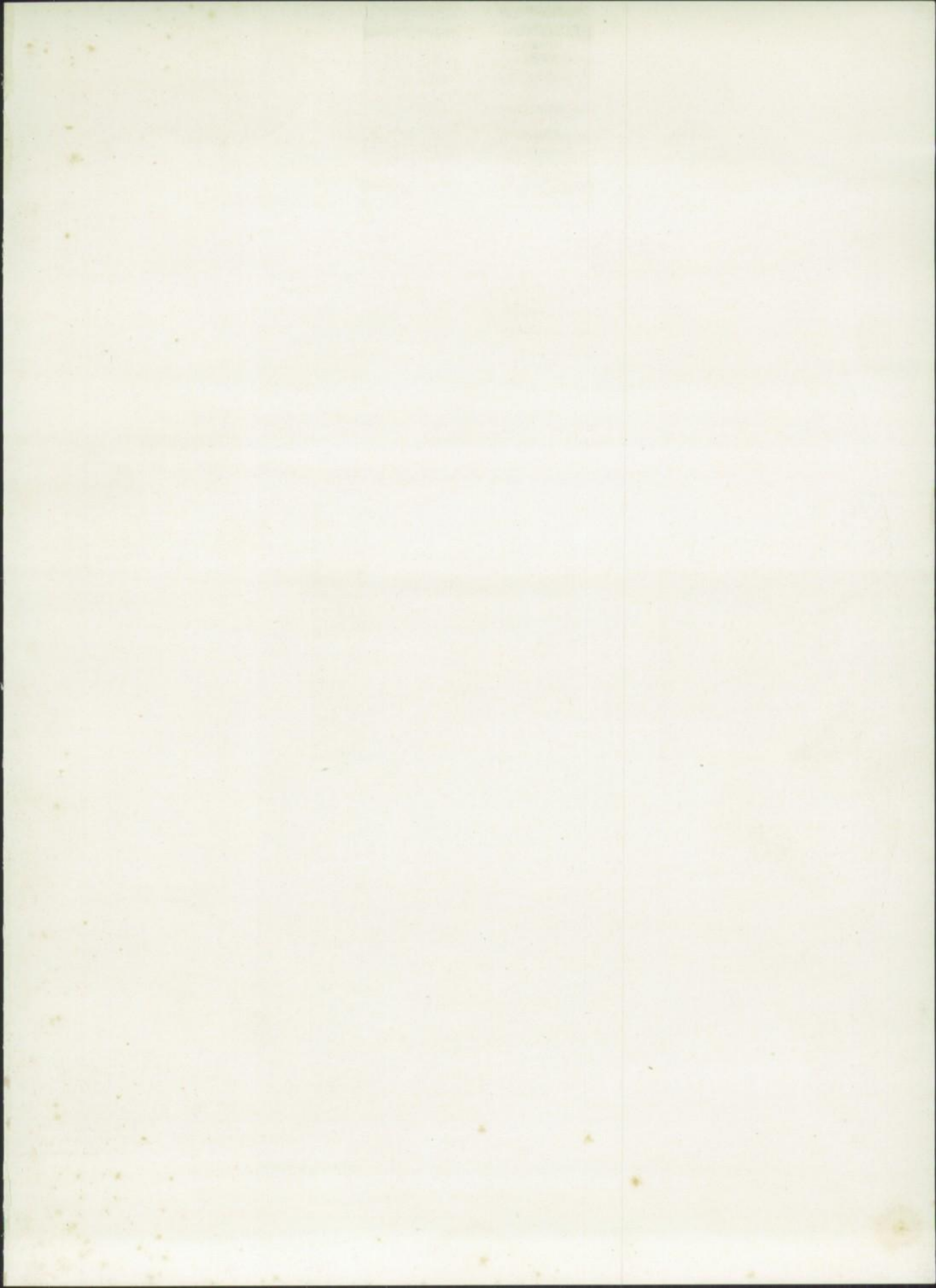
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Tarrytown, New York



1953

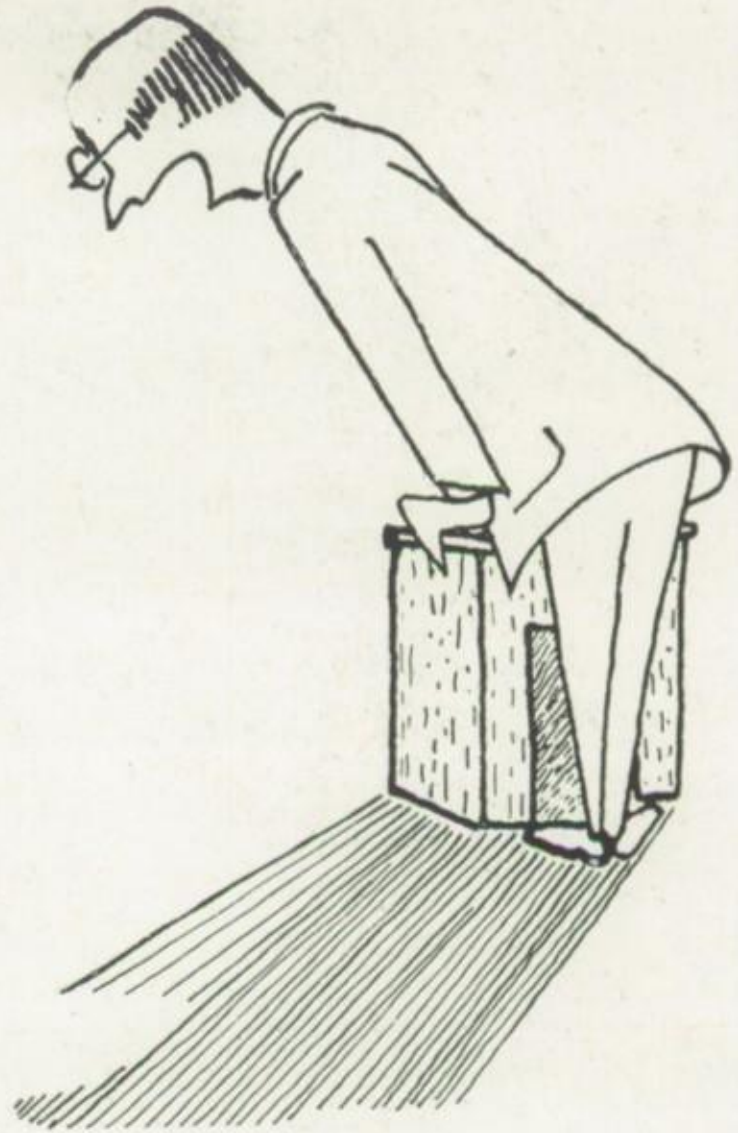


DEDICATION

WHAT could be more fitting than to dedicate the 1953 Hilltop to Lawrence Whittier Newell, who has been intimately connected with Hackley School since its earliest days. After graduating from Harvard in 1904, "Doc" Newell taught at Cloyne House in Newport, Rhode Island, and St. Luke's school in Wayne, Pennsylvania. He came to Hackley in 1911 as head of the French Department. During World War I he served in Foyer du Soldat in the French Army, and returned to Hackley in the fall of 1919. In 1923 he went to Choate School. He retired from active teaching in 1948 and returned to Hackley.

Every Hackley student and graduate is indebted to Mr. Newell for his tireless work in recent years, first as Director of Admissions and now as Director of Alumni Relations.

"Doc" Newell has been a true friend and advisor to many of us. We sincerely hope that he will continue to be our historian and guide for many years to come.



ADMINISTRATION





FRANK R. MILLER

Headmaster

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1953:

AS I write this you have still several weeks of work before your graduation, but in the years to come you may re-read this message as alumni. Graduation from Hackley is an important time in your life; it is a time when many of you pause and look back over the years you have spent here. You may remember many things: perhaps a football victory; a particularly inspiring teacher; a moment when you suddenly discovered some great truth in one of your classes; a particularly worthwhile "bull session"; a lazy spring day down at the tennis courts; the gray gloom of a winter morning. This will always be a part of your life, but it is a chapter which is now ending. As the years go by the unpleasant memories will disappear but many of the pleasant ones will remain with you all your life. They are worth cherishing.

Graduation is also a time when you must look forward, as well as back. Many people have told you, and will continue to tell you, that you graduate into a world of tension, of confusion, and of unfair demands on young men. However, if I have learned anything from a study of history, it is that every period in the history of the human race that has shown great advancement, change, and progress, has been a period of tension and pressure for those who lived in it. Therefore, I urge you to accept willingly and enthusiastically the challenges the world will thrust upon you. You are fortunate to be young in such an age.

Although the chapter of your life as undergraduates at Hackley is ending, and you move forward to new adventures, may your interest in your school never slacken. As Alumni you have it in your power to keep Hackley the kind of school you have known, or to help it become an even finer school. Come back and visit us often. We shall always be glad to see you.

Good luck and good hunting!

FRANK R. MILLER,
Headmaster

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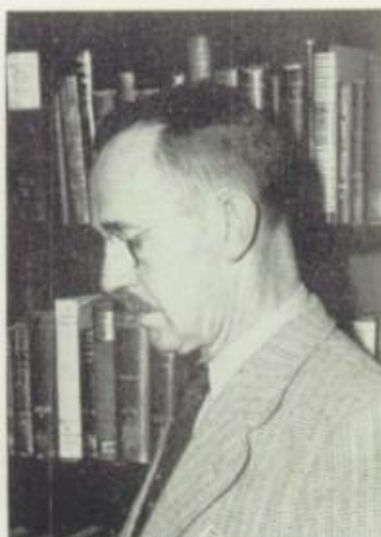
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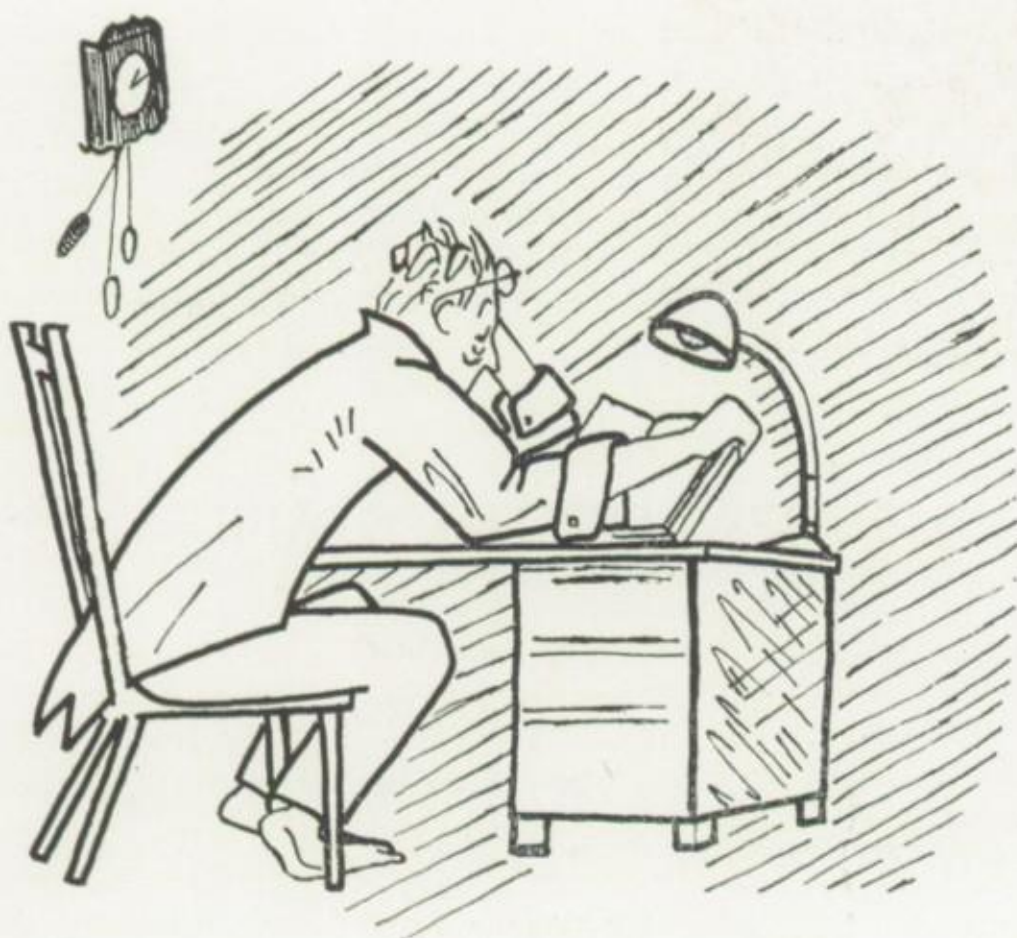
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SENIORS





CLASS HISTORY

IN September, 1949, four years ago, we first climbed the Hilltop. Some of us arrived with confidence developed in the Lower School where, as eighth graders, we were top dogs. This confidence was soon shattered by sadistic Seniors on New-boy Day. As our Freshman year progressed, we repeatedly flunked physiology and algebra. Several of us contributed our talents to third teams. We received a smattering of parliamentary procedure in our class meetings with Pablo Toro presiding over us from the Goodhue rostrum, and Dr. Bisbee guiding us with a wealth of legislative knowledge from the rear of the room.

After an idle summer we returned in 1950 as superior Sophomores. Our class averages put us at the top of the list. Plane geometry and physiography proved not to be as difficult as expected. These courses put us on an equal basis with many upper classmen. We placed several on Varsity and J. V. tennis having lettermen in football, soccer, cross-country, wrestling and track.

Making the football team was for Don Saunders, an especial accomplishment as that was the year of Hackley's first undefeated team in twenty years.

During the year we began with Dave Crockett as president. Zickle, Williams and McCarroll rounded out the list of class officers.

During the interim between Sophomore and Junior classes, most of us took jobs for the first time. Many proved interesting experiences never to be forgotten. This was also the summer when many of us received drivers' licenses.

As we returned to the Hilltop for our Junior year, we realized that more and more responsibilities were coming to rest on our slowly broadening shoulders. In the field of sports for 1951-52, the class took an active part with many members receiving Varsity letters. The burden of facing undefeated Riverdale in the last football game was forced upon several Juniors who stepped into the starting line-up and performed ably in a losing cause. Six Juniors formed the nucleus of the

swimming team during the winter. In the Spring of 1952 we officially took over the running of the school and received Senior privileges. Most of the boarders returned from spring vacation with new radios, only to discover that they had been forbidden until Senior year. The election campaign was unusually calm with no recorded deaths. The usual promises of more dances and privileges were made on speech day. When the returns came in, Don Saunders had won the Presidency of the School by a large margin. Al Kelly defeated four rivals and became vice-president. His never-to-be forgotten campaign was ably managed by Steve Weiss and Keith Russel. As the academic year ended, we looked forward to the glorious days which awaited us as Seniors the following September.

Our Senior year was marked by the outstanding quality of our athletic teams. Almost all Varsity squads improved their records over the previous year, due in no little part to the Seniors themselves. Our academic average again led the school as we wended our respective ways through music appreciation, mathematical analysis, chemistry, and fourth year Latin. The Hackley Octet made a record number of appearances providing good entertainment and good publicity for the school

throughout a wide area. The Glee Club gave a concert in Philadelphia, which marked the first time any large Hackley organization had made so extensive a trip. We doubled the size of our newspaper, THE DIAL, with the help of our British Exchange Student. A series of successful tea dances were held throughout the year in the Tuck Shop. The International Club promoted two dances, both of which were held in the Dining Room.

This year's Senior Prom will be held in Goodhue Hall, which has been beautifully redecorated.

Perhaps our foremost accomplishment was the beginning of the Hackley Work Program. Three Seniors laid the groundwork and put the program into operation. We have passed the program on to the Class of '54, and we hope it will benefit Hackley to a great degree.

Now as graduation nears, we soon become college Freshmen. Who knows what will become of us from college? Undoubtedly some of us will enter military service or some business. Wherever our paths may take us, we shall always remember our years on the Hilltop.





DON SAUNDERS

President of the School; V. Football (H), Captain; V. Basketball (H), Captain; V. Baseball (H); Student Council; Chairman of Work Committee; Varsity H Club; Athletic Board of Control.

Don was known to everyone at Hackley as a cheerful guy who had a smile and a "hello" for everyone.

While at Hackley, Don achieved a great record. He was president of the Junior class, and this year president of the school. Also a good athlete, Don was captain of the football squad this year, thereby completing three years of Varsity competition. Don has played two years of basketball and was captain of this year's basketball team.

Don said that he had no hobbies, but the alert observer noticed he had a peculiarly willful way with the opposite sex. Don occupied the rest of his spare time with golf, tennis and skiing. Sheing is the activity he enjoys most.

After college Don looks forward to a career in advertising.

JAIME ALVAREZ

V. Football; V. Track; International Club.

One of our outstanding Latin-American representatives was Jaime Alvarez, who comes from El Salvador. Jaime came to Hackley from the Hill School, and during the fall, he did a fine job as tackle on the Varsity football team. In the winter and spring he participated in track. Jaime was also a member of Hackley's International Club.

Those who knew Jaime, found that behind his apparently quiet nature he hid a combination of Latin fervor and American friendliness which emerged in the company of an intimate group.



JOHN BAUGH

V. Football Manager (H); *Dial*; Tuckshop Committee; Senior Gift Committee.

John entered Hackley during the fall of 1950 as a dayboy, but he decided to spend his Senior year as a studious boarder. He was liked by all and was willing to lend his assistance wherever needed. He wholeheartedly supported all extracurricular activities on the Hilltop.

There were very few occasions upon which John did not honor us with eloquent oratory. While not a born athlete, he aided Hackley's athletics in his own way. His work as a manager for different teams contributed to the success of our athletic seasons. Throughout his stay at Hackley, John did much to bolster the school spirit.



FRANK BOGARDUS

Football (H); Basketball (H); Track (H); Glee Club; Choir.

Frank came to Hackley this year from Pleasantville High School. Immediately his ability as an outstanding quarterback on the football team was shown. His tranquillity on the playing field always kept the team together and enabled them to win many games.

Perhaps more important than his athletic ability was his ability to hold sincere friendships. Frank quickly made many new friends at Hackley and he became one of the most popular boys in the Senior Class. Because of his modesty and sincerity, we are sure that Frank will always have many friends wherever he goes.

One of the most notable characteristics of Frank was his conservative way of dressing. Who will forget the inevitable bow tie with the white pants and blue jacket, or who will forget the dark purple shirt with white tie, all combined with Western boots?

After Frank leaves Hackley we know he will be a success.





RUSSELL BOWMAN

Glee Club; Octet; Dance Committee; Tennis; Basketball; Choir.

Russ entered Hackley last fall. He attended Choate before coming to the Hilltop. As Russ first opened the main door of Hackley last September, he noticed the words, "Enter Here to Be and Find a Friend," inscribed above. Throughout his Senior year he was an ardent advocate of this policy. He was good-natured and always willing to lend a hand when called upon.

Russ' chief interest was music, which he hopes to study next year at college. He played the piano well and often. In the fall, when not at the piano, he could usually be found playing tennis. Fall, winter, or spring, after formal athletic practice was over, he might be found in the gymnasium playing basketball.

Russ was a member of the Hackley Glee Club. His most prized achievement, however, was being a member of the Hackley Octet.



NICK CATSAKIS

V. Soccer Manager (H); V. Soccer; V. Track; International Club; Rifle Club; Glee Club; Mikado Cast.

Nick came to Hackley from Greece in the fall of 1951, and in two years became one of the outstanding members of the Senior class. Nick was very much interested in music, and was one of the best pianists of the school. He was very fond of languages and was fluent in Greek, English, Spanish, and French.

In sports, last year, Nick was manager of the Varsity soccer team, and this year he became an active member of the squad. In addition to soccer, he enjoys swimming and track.

Nick was widely known for his wild tales of 52nd Street and often kept the corridor awake with his tales of conquest.



PETER DEUTSCH

V. Football (H); V. Baseball; V. Swimming (H); V. Track (H); Varsity H Club; Glee Club; *Dial*.

Pete, who comes from Larchmont, was at Hackley for three years, dividing his stay as two years boarder and one year dayboy.

Pete was a faithful member of the Hackley Glee Club and Choir. His main interest in music was the concerts at girls' schools.

A sports writer and sports editor on the *Dial* in his Junior and Senior years respectively, Pete was also a great help in football, basketball, and baseball.

Whenever Pete was around there were bound to be many jokes and "drags." When he was not ribbing a master, he was laughing it up with his boys. From within Pete there was a steady stream of jocose personality. Pete's fire and pep on the athletic field have stood Hackley in good stead, and his words of "Hustle, hustle" have almost become tradition at the school.

GERMAN GOMEZ

J. V. Soccer; V. Wrestling; V. Track; *Dial*.

German Gomez came to Hackley in 1951 from the South American Republic of Colombia. He had to live up to the reputation of his illustrious brother who graduated from Hackley last year. German played on the soccer team during both of his years on the Hilltop. His best accomplishment in athletics came during the wrestling season. He wrestled in the flyweight class. German Gomez was also an avid member of the International Club.



BURT HOLTZMAN

Wrestling Manager; Football; Headwaiter; Chapel Usher; Boosters Club; Glee Club.

Burt Holtzman hails from the southern side of Long Island and arrived on the Hilltop three years ago. Burt will always be remembered in the Boosters Club, which he led on to greater things. He was a chapel usher and dining room headwaiter this year.

Leaving the athletic field for a moment, one could find Burt on the first Monday afternoon in every month, lending a voice at school meetings, a voice which might be compared to that of a minority leader in the federal government. Whereas Burt only held his own academically, he made up for this weakness in one field. The "doctor" will not soon be forgotten on this Hilltop nor on others close by.



HERSHEL KAPLAN

J. V. Basketball; V. Football; Board of Magistrates; Corridor Monitor.

Hersh came to Hackley in 1951 as a Junior and was in group one for most of the year. He was on the J. V. football and baseball teams in his first year, but was unable to play football in 1952 because of a broken arm.

This year Hersh held many responsible positions. He was Freshman corridor monitor and a member of the Board of Magistrates, one of the most important jobs in the school.

Although one never found Hersh wasting a minute from his work, he was nevertheless "On the ball."

Hershel acquired his friends and popularity by being his own uninhibited self, and even though he was not the "big wheel" of the class, he will always be remembered as a good man to have around.



AL KELLY

V. Football (H); V. Swimming, Captain; V. Baseball; *Dial*, Editor-in-chief; Honor Council; Varsity H Club; Vice-President of the School.

Al Kelly was probably one of the quietest, but certainly one of the most popular Seniors. A conscientious student as well as an outstanding athlete, Al stood out as a tackle and a line backer on the football team. His determination and ability won him the captaincy of the swimming team. Here Al switched from the back stroke to breast stroke, a change which was very important to the team's success.

Al contributed much to Hackley as a member of the Community Council and Vice-President of the student body. The Kelly campaign will go down in Hackley history as the most colorful and original of all.

He was also editor of the *Dial*, the school paper. Hackley is deeply indebted to Al for all he has done.

LEE KOHNS

V. Soccer (H); V. Swimming (H); V. Track; Social Service Committee; International Club; Board of Deacons; Corridor Monitor; Debating Team; Art Editor *Hilltop*; Glee Club; Choir; Community Council; Board of Magistrates.

Lee came to Hackley in the eighth grade, and ever since his arrival busied himself in the many activities on the Hilltop. He was on councils, clubs and committees past listing; there were few major organizations in which he had not participated.

Perhaps this is the keynote of Lee's character variety. One of the lower schoolers whom he watched over as corridor monitor might have looked into his room to see him photographing a praying mantis, reading a book, or sampling the cider he kept outside the window all with equal glee. From fixing his perpetually falling apart bed, to playing any position on Varsity soccer, everything came naturally to Lee.

Nevertheless, he was not a boy to take all things seriously. He could see the humorous side in many of the school's activities, and from these he got ideas for his *Dial* articles and other literary ventures. He was, however, able to be serious on occasion, and by these two qualities he won the respect of those who worked with him. He had the distinction of being the only Community Camp counselor who could successfully keep his charges in bed until reveille.

This was Lee Kohns: monitor, executive, writer, illustrator, student, and friend.

JOHN KRUETTNER

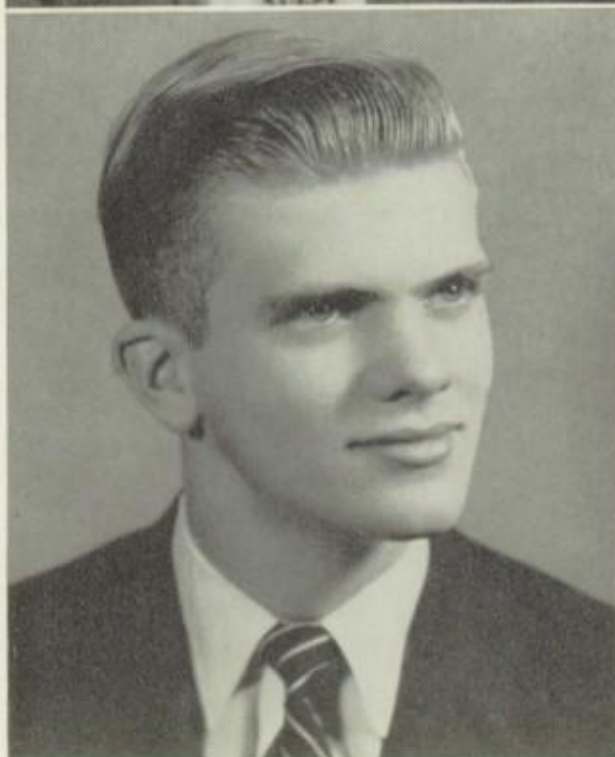
V. Wrestling; Basketball; V. Tennis; *Dial*; *Hilltop*; President of the Senior Class; Debating Society; Athletic Board of Control.

John Kruettner spent four successful years on the Hilltop. He utilized his mental and physical qualities, both in his studies and in his athletics, to emerge a fine example of the Hackley student.

Although hampered by a severe knee injury, which confined him to bed for several months in his Junior year, John worked exceedingly hard and received high scholastic honors. Among his athletic interests were tennis and wrestling, in both of which he excelled.

John's friendly smile and warming personality brought him many friends among the student body. To further point out this fact, he was elected President of the Senior class. His other activities included assistant editor of the *Dial*, and secretary of the *Hilltop*.

Occasionally John would utter the word "ecstasy" when struck with a feeling of overwhelming joy. This was, "without a doubt," his favorite expression.



HENRY LAMBERT

V. Fencing; Golf; Debating Team; Social Service; *Hilltop*.

Hank Lambert entered Hackley two years ago after attending Clark School in Hanover, N. H. Hank had talents in both cross-country and fencing. He exerted his influence in many activities, especially the Social Service Committee and as Butt hole president.

Hank will not soon be forgotten on the Hilltop. He will be remembered for his knack of getting "extra permissions" and it was sometimes rumored, by Hank at least, that Mr. Larry Miller was corruptible. Henry's smile and his pleasant personality won him the admiration of all; and his numerous nominations made him a leader of the Senior boarders and one of the leaders of the class of 1953.

Hank's ambitions lie in writing, and we eagerly await the publication of his first novel.



ALAN LORD

V. Football (H); V. Swimming (H); Varsity H Club; V. Track; Glee Club; Choir; Octet; Social Service Committee; *Dial*; Senior Honor Council; Student Council; Chosen to go to England as an exchange student of the English Speaking Union.

Al Lord was a person liked by all; a leader and an asset to Hackley and his friends. Al had many interests, such as "bird dog" hunting throughout the county and helping school functions. He was the one boy on the football team who had the ability, the know, and the drive to play every position from bench to center. Al sang with exceptional diction, tone, and quality, and this enabled him to be one of the eight members of the Octet. One word can be said for Al which could cover all that he did at Hackley, that is "drive." Drive is personality, spirit, and the will to go ahead; and he has all these.

May Al's hunting days never lose their excitement and fun.



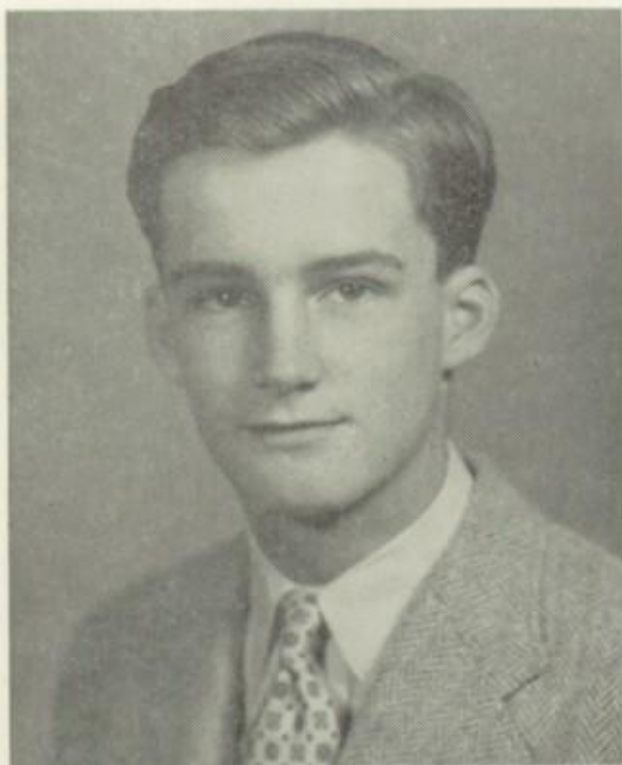
DUDLEY GORDON LUCE, JR.

V. Football (H); V. Swimming (H); V. Track; Varsity H Club; Chairman, Senior Honor Council; Student Council; Glee Club; Choir; Octet; Board of Deacons; Winner of the Hackley Bowl; Cum Laude.

"Deadly Dudley," besides being a dayboy menace to the highways, was in the summer months also a first-class coupon counter for the Nestles Company (free candy bars).

Gordon came to Hackley in his Freshman year and was seen to be quiet but effective. He was so effective that he constantly made academic honors, and in his Senior year he was chairman of the Senior Honor Council, President of the Glee Club, outstanding baritone of the Octet, business manager of the *Hilltop* and has participated in Varsity football, swimming and track. He also won the Hackley Bowl for the best all-around Junior. Gordon was a starting guard in football. In swimming he was one of the back strokers, but because of a bad ear, he was assistant coach for part of his Junior year. The 220 was his distance in track with a few field events thrown in. He has five Varsity letters and was a member of the Varsity H Club.





MICHAEL MANDER

V. Soccer; *Dial*; Glee Club; V. Tennis; Debating Team; Exchange Student from The Tonnbridge School, England.

Mike was born in Harpenden Heights, Hants, England, in 1935 and came to Hackley last fall under the Anglo-American Exchange Student Plan. Mike was the first exchange student to enter Hackley.

A man of wide interests, Mike participated in many Hackley activities: the Varsity soccer squad, the literary staff of the *Dial*, the Glee Club, the Community Council and the Sunday Choir.

When he returns to England, Mike expects to enter Her Majesty's armed forces, later to attend Oxford and eventually to enter the field of journalism.

During his stay at Hackley Mike won for himself a host of friends and we were sorry to see him leave.



JOHN MCCARROLL

V. Track; V. Wrestling; J. V. Basketball; *Hackley Board*; Student Council; Class Treasurer; Headwaiter; Corridor Monitor; Debating Team; Cum Laude.

John McCarroll, in his fourth year at Hackley, was both an honor student and a class leader. John held many class offices and was a Community Council member. One could almost invariably find John's name on the honor roll. However, he did not confine himself to the classroom, but he was also very active in sports. John earned Varsity letters in track and soccer.

John was not satisfied to do the minimum required, but engaged in many extracurricular activities. As editor of the *Hackley*, the school literary magazine, John worked hard and did an excellent job. He spent much of his time pacifying the Junior corridor as monitor. Who knows where he found time? John was also headwaiter and a member of the debating team.

John wants to be a diplomat, and he will undoubtedly be a good one.



STEVE MILLER

V. Football (H); Basketball; Baseball; *Dial*; Library Committee; Social Service Committee; Headwaiter.

Steve Miller came to the Hilltop in the eighth grade. This fact makes him one of the charter members of the Class of 1953. Throughout his school career he had distinguished himself as an avid student, although he managed to find much time for his favorite hobby, photography. He has entered his photographs in many contests. Steve also participated in athletics, and this year received his Varsity H in football. Coach Slader continually prodded him in order to make this feat possible. Steve played Varsity basketball and Varsity baseball.

BILL NAWY

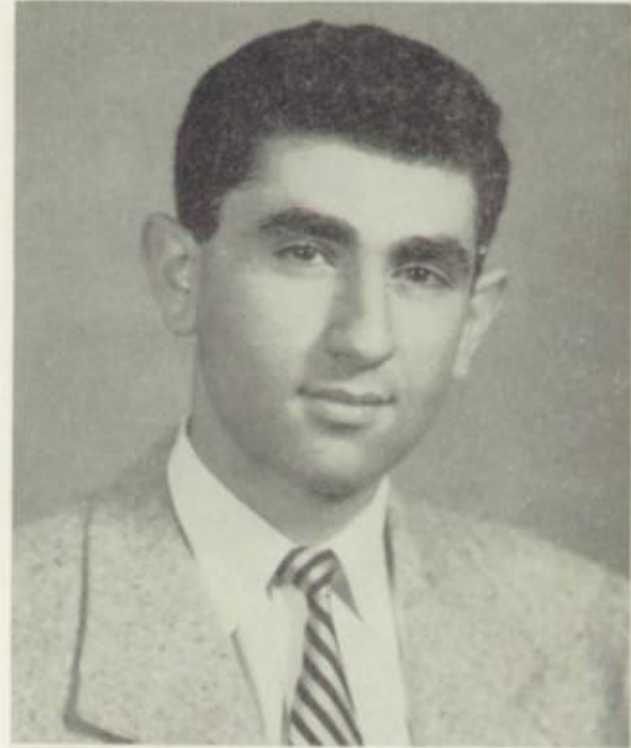
V. Soccer; Track; Basketball; International Club; Bridge Club; Chess; Corridor Monitor; Secretary, Cum Laude.

During his years at Hackley Bill showed a very agreeable personality. He actively participated in many of Hackley's activities, and also showed an excellent scholastic record. He consistently maintained an honor average and ranked among the highest scholars in his class.

Bill showed ability on the soccer field and helped the team greatly both by his team play and spirit.

He took an active part in school government and was elected as secretary of the class in his Senior year. In addition, he was a Senior corridor monitor. Bill took a wide interest in school activities and participated in photography, typing, the International Club, and bridge.

He plans to study engineering in college.



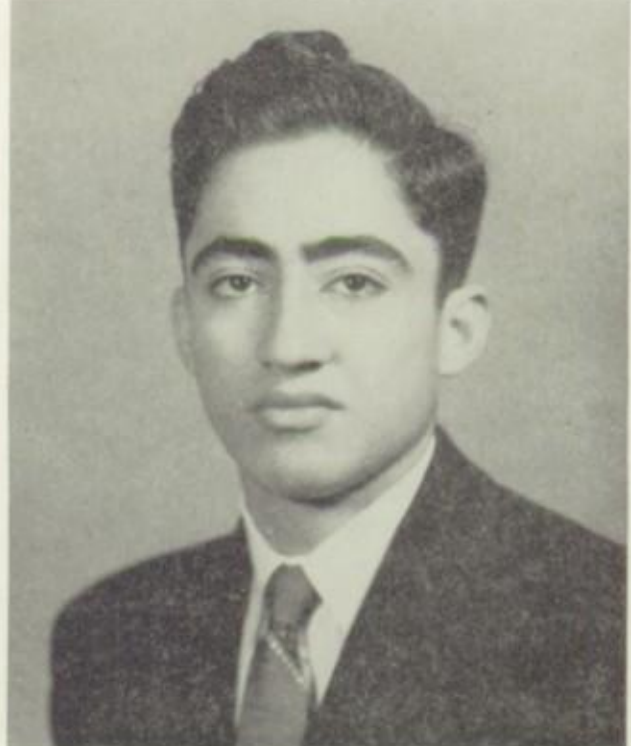
AL NISSAN

V. Soccer (H); Basketball; Tennis; International Club.

Al was always popular wherever he went. He was a true friend and could be counted on to help when help was needed. He was also very sincere and always had a good word ready.

Al's favorite sport was Varsity soccer, and he has shown great skill in the game. He was elected co-captain of the soccer team this year and was a fine leader, spurring the team on with his spirit.

Photography is Al's favorite hobby when he has the opportunity to take interesting pictures. He also takes part in typing, bridge, and the International Club.



BOB PHILIPPE

Cross Country, Captain; Track (H); Winner, W. P. P. S. A. L. Shot Put; J. V. Basketball.

Bob entered Hackley in 1948 as an eighth-grader and soon established himself as a star in track. He was elected captain of the track team in his Senior year after winning three Varsity letters as a Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior. In his Junior year he won medals at the P. P. S. A. track meet by winning first place in the javelin and second place in the shot put. The shot put was Bob's specialty this year.

However, Bob's main field of extracurricular endeavor lay in his pursuit of the women. His little black book and wide reputation needed no comment on these pages.





DAVE RAYNOR

V. Football; Manager, Swimming; Manager, Baseball; Radio Players; Stage Crew.

Dave was the friendly joker of Hackley. He always had a little something to tell you. Along with this accomplishment he made quite a name for himself at Washington Irving.

Dave participated in many activities during his years at Hackley. He played J. V. and Varsity football, managed Varsity swimming, cross country, baseball, and gave technical skill to the Radio Players.

Dave was a member of the infamous "*Clutch Burners*," the local hot rod association. His big station wagon, flying with the skull and crossbones, was a familiar sight on the quad.

Dave's robust voice and squeaking pencil have left their marks on Hackley.



TONY ROIG

J. V. Soccer; Track; Swimming; International Club; Glee Club; Choir.

Another welcome addition this year to Hackley's long list of international students was Tony Roig, from Ponce, Puerto Rico. Before entering the Hilltop as a Senior, Tony went to Choate.

Tony was a member of the Glee Club and the Choir and also participated in J. V. soccer, swimming and track. He was a member of the International Club.

Next year Tony plans to enter into business management. He intends to work in Puerto Rico with his family's sugar concerns.



TAKIS ROUMBOULAKIS

Track; V. Soccer, Co-Captain; Basketball; V. Swimming; International Club; Varsity H Club; Corridor Monitor.

When Takis came from Athens to the Hilltop in the fall of 1952, it was not long before we realized that we had acquired a definite asset. His warm personality and friendly characteristics made him a sincere friend to many boys at the school.

Takis distinguished himself in athletics as an excellent Varsity soccer player, of which team he became a co-captain. He showed his strong fighting spirit on the track team and won membership into the Varsity H Club. He achieved unique success in the academic field by working hard during his Sophomore year and becoming a successful member of the Senior class this year. Takis was a monitor of the Senior corridor.

LOUIS A. RUSS

V. Soccer; Baseball; Manager, Wrestling; President, International Club; Glee Club; Choir.

Louis came to Hackley in 1951 from Monrovia, Liberia. He will be remembered for his dogmatic pronouncements in Hackley school meetings and the studied ease with which he moved about the Hilltop.

While at Hackley, Louis was president of the International Club, a member of the Varsity soccer team for two years, and manager of the Varsity wrestling squad. He was also a member of the Hackley Glee Club and Choir.

MANOCHEHR SABOURI

V. Wrestling (H); V. Soccer (H); V. Tennis; International Club; Bridge Club; Headwaiter; Chapel Usher.

Manooch was one of the Iranian contingent which was well represented in the class of 1953. Although plagued at first by a language difficulty, he soon overcame this as was well shown by his vitriolic attacks of British imperialism in Iran. His most famous oration in a forum last fall was directed against our English exchange student.

In sports he played tennis and soccer, but his forte was varsity wrestling. Although he weighed only 120 pounds, his muscles were steel; he wrestled in the light weight and was a pillar of strength there for three years, scoring many valuable victories. A back injury curtailed his participation in his Senior year.

Manoochehr was active in the International Club. However, probably his best-known activity was that of the weekend headwaiter.



DICK SAVAGE

V. Football (H); V. Baseball (H); V. Basketball (H); Corridor Monitor; Rifle Club.

Dick was a newcomer to Hackley this year. "Big Dick," as he was called by his classmates, was very popular with his fellow students. Among Dick's favorite phrases was "lets live a little" and he did just that.

Dick was a contributing factor in all three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball. His vigorous tackling and blocking were a great help in our successful season, as was his sharp eye in basketball and baseball.

Dick comes from Irvington, New Jersey, where he was a standout performer in sports as well as being a good student.

One of Dick's contributions to Hackley was his service on the Sophomore corridor, and undoubtedly his stature aided in his rule of that "den of iniquity."





WAYNE SHIRLEY

Glee Club; Choir; Board of Deans; Senior Honor Council; *Hackley*; International Club; Cum Laude; Harvard Prize.

Wayne was Hackley's genius and senior of longest tenure. Since the seventh grade he accrued an "A" average which won him an unprecedented Sophomore membership to Cum Laude and Senior membership the following year. Other of his outstanding achievements included an "with a failing effort," proficiency as author, music composer, critic, and instrumentalist, and merciless master of the devastating Shirley wit.

He owed his achievements to an intelligence stimulated by eager enthusiasm and animated by a lively imagination. His Kuder Preference Tests predicted a creditable future for Wayne: contented and brilliant absent-minded professor.

He was a pleasant companion, and a comrade one could depend upon; he knew when to be serious and when to trifle. He had the repose of mind which lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness—avoids restraint, or suspicion, or gloom, or resentment. He had too much good sense to be affronted by insults, too well employed to remember injuries, too indolent to bear malice, too clear-headed to be unjust.



LANG STEVENSON

V. Football (H); V. Swimming (H); V. Tennis (H); *Hilltop*; *Dial*; Board of Magistrates; Social Service Committee; Glee Club; Cum Laude.

On May 11, 1935, Langdon Stevenson drew his first breath on earth; his presence has been felt since that eventful day. In his five years on the Hilltop, Lang participated in practically every field of endeavor which Hackley offers. His Senior year was the culmination of his many efforts. Perhaps Lang's most important position was his seat on the Board of Magistrates, an organization which allowed his high sense of moral responsibility and fair play to be fully realized. He was also an associate editor of the *Hilltop* and *Dial*. Lang's prowess on the athletic field enabled him to obtain five Varsity letters. His broad shoulders made him one of the mainstays of the swimming and football teams and his unorthodox tennis serve tended to baffle his opponents.

Of course Langdon's activities were also of an amorous nature, as a certain resident of Dobbs Ferry will testify before any Senate committee.



EN SING TAN

V. Soccer (H); Basketball; V. Tennis.

En Sing Tan came to Hackley this year from Singapore, Malaya. He made great improvement in his English and was quick to adopt American customs. Tan distinguished himself on the soccer field, where he played a very good game against stiff competition. The Class of 1953 wishes him all the luck in the world.

AUGUSTA TOSI

V. Football; Photography Club.

Gus entered Hackley in the fall of 1952 and immediately established himself as one of the more active members of the International Club. He helped them in many of their undertakings. Gus was an avid collector of recordings of both South and North American songs. At Hackley Augusta's chief interests were photography, music and the more "leisurely sports."

Gus plans to study business administration and return to his native Ecuador.



JACK WALSH

J. V. Soccer; Track; Glee Club; Library Committee.

Jack Walsh, from Dobbs Ferry, was a new member of the Senior class this year. However, he managed to fit into many school activities. These included being captain of the J. V. soccer team and playing Varsity basketball and track. Jack will be remembered for his warm personality and wide, happy grin.



PAUL WECHSLER

V. Football (H); V. Wrestling; J. V. Baseball; *Hackley* Board; Varsity H Club; Corridor Monitor.

In his first five years at Hackley, Paul Wechsler was an outspoken proponent of intelligent class government. His protests against extravagant class expenditures at each year's end were classics in the annals of our class. His garrulousness was also well known in history courses, where his volubility was the bane of Mr. MacArthur's existence.

The height of Paul's career was reached in his Senior year, when he was appointed Junior corridor monitor, a position of great responsibility. Paul was one of football's underrated men, a starting defensive end for two years. This year he received the additional athletic honor of being elected to the Varsity H Club, the school's highest athletic honor.

The hallowed halls of Hackley will never be the same without Paul's robust voice echoing through the corridors.





STEPHEN WEISS

V. Football (H); V. Fencing; V. Tennis; *Hilltop*, Editor-in-Chief; Social Service Committee, Chairman; Glee Club; Choir; Octet; Dance Committee; Debating Team.

Steve, a man of many and varied activities, arrived on the Hilltop in September, 1951. His main troubles arose from the fact that he was a Democrat outside of his proper environment. The defeat of Adlai Stevenson left Steve with two alternatives, to lose his money or to lose his friends. He tried desperately to retain both, but finally parted with some hard-earned cash.

In the classroom Steve excelled as a student of history. On the athletic field he played Varsity football, wrestling, and tennis. For two years Steve was an outstanding tenor in the Glee Club and the Octet. He was chairman of the Social Service Committee and editor-in-chief of the *Hilltop*.



DAVE WILLIAMS

V. Football (H); V. Swimming (H); V. Track; Glee Club; Choir; Octet; Social Service Committee; *Dial*.

David Williams was another member of the band of dayboys who comprise half of the Senior class.

During his four Upper School years, Dave was an outstanding member of the Glee Club. Early in his Senior year, he became a member of the Octet and therefore attained the highest honor which can come to a Hackley singer. Along with this, he also appeared in all the musicals the school has produced.

This year Dave was appointed advertising manager of the school newspaper, the *Dial*. In sports Dave did a commendable job. For the past two years he was a mainstay on the swimming, track and football teams.



RANDY ZICKL

V. Football; V. Baseball (H); Board of Deacons; Senior Honor Council; *Dial*; Student Council; Vice-President, Senior Class; Cum Laude.

Randy spent four years on the Hilltop as a dayboy; in his last year he joined the illustrious ranks of the dayboy drivers.

Randy participated in many activities, which included the *Dial*, the Glee Club, and the Board of Deacons. In addition to these, he was a class leader. He served two terms in the Community Council in his Junior and Senior years; in his last term Randy became secretary of the school. His leadership is shown by the fact that he was the vice-president of his class for the past two years.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Jaime Alvarez wills his Latin American suavity to Bunny Bowden.

John Baugh leaves his dulcet tones to Clive Chajet.

Frank Bogardus leaves his toothpick to Bob Hadden.

Russ Bowman wills his carefully catalogued tie collection to Arthur Rocke.

Pete Deutsch leaves his physique to Coach Slader.

German Gomez leaves his shadow.

Burt Holtzman and Hank Lambert leave for the Biltmore.

Hershel Kaplan leaves his sense of humor to Erwin Itts.

Al Kelly donates his complete notes on school meetings to the Gage Memorial Library.

Lee Kohns leaves his Boy Scout merit badge sash to Casey Smith.

John Kreuttner bequeaths his unassuming manner to Mark Finkelstein.

Al Lord leaves his deaconship to George Guarini.

Gordie Luce leaves his DGL to WGH.

Mike Mander wills his accent to Roger O'Dwyer.

John McCarroll gives his knowledge of things historical to Andy Gurney.

Steve Miller bequeaths the Freshman corridor to Mr. Mitchell.

Nawy and Nissan leave their hookahs to Al Bakash and Ron Aghassipour.

Bob Phillipe bequeaths his way with the women to Bob Keeble.

Dave Raynor wills his good conduct medal to Pete Van Steenberg.

Tony Roig leaves his haircut to Jim Ridgeway.

Takis Roumboulakis wills his ability on the soccer field to Don Havens.

Sabouri leaves his gong to Bill McDowell.

Don Saunders bequeaths his sparkling personality and athletic ability to Doug Olcott.

Dick Savage turns in his sheriff's badge to Bill Smith.

Wayne Shirley wills his ability to read and write to Ken Whittaker.

Lang Stevenson leaves Carol.

Eng Sing Tan leaves a recipe for meatless, riceless, chop suey to Mr. Tibbets.

Jack Walsh wills his big happy smile to Bill Bellamy.

Paul Wechsler leaves Contemporary Problems to Mr. MacArthur's relief.

Steve Weiss bequeaths his car to anyone stupid enough to take it.

Dave Williams wills his air of serenity to Mr. Lindsay.

Randy Zickl leaves his affections for Dodo McGowan.

Gus Tosi sends his excess weight to the underprivileged children of Tarrytown.

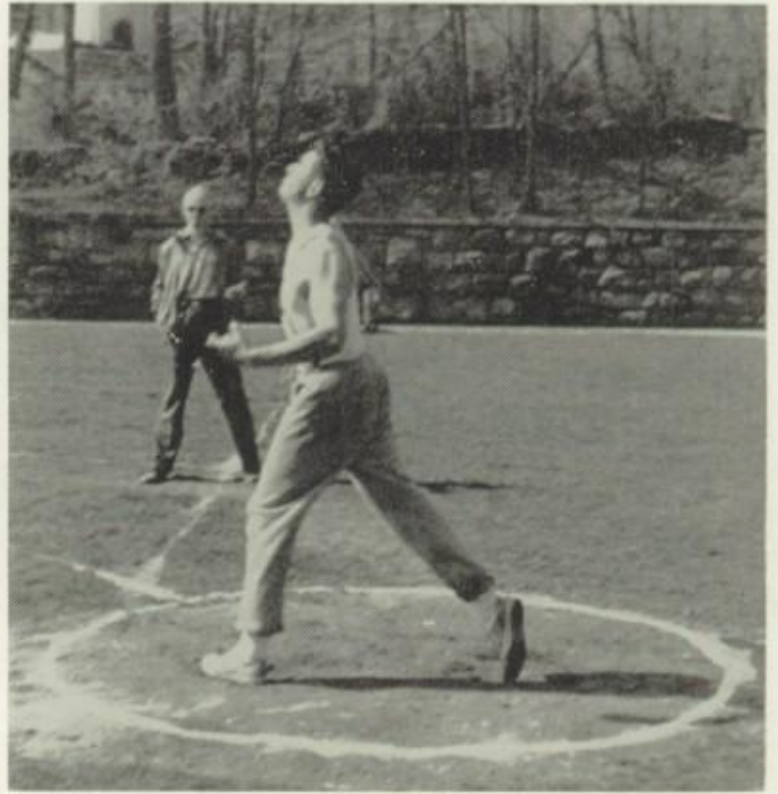
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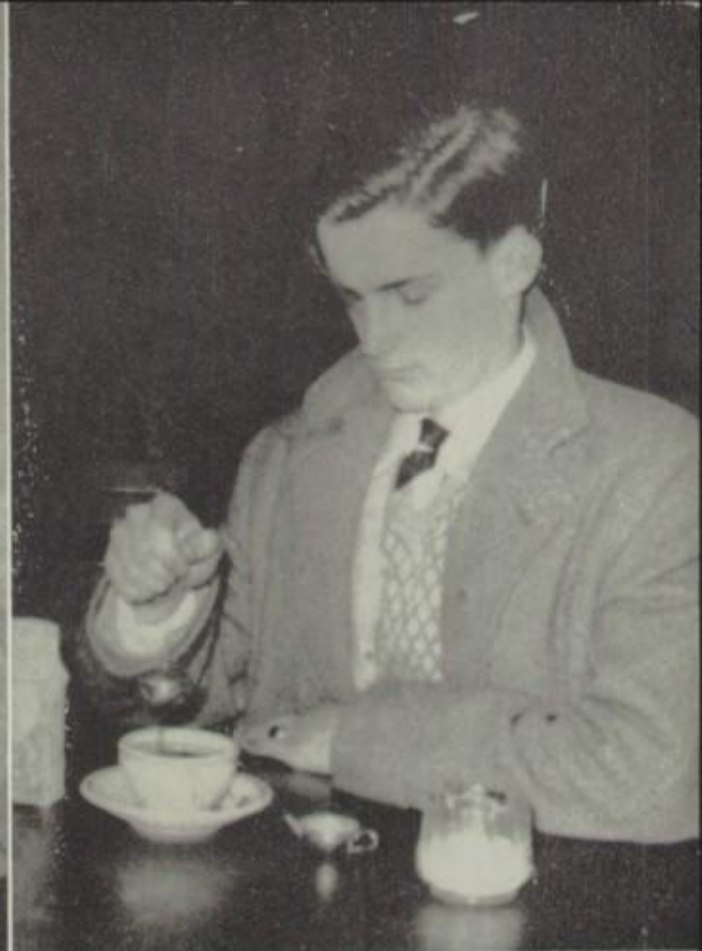
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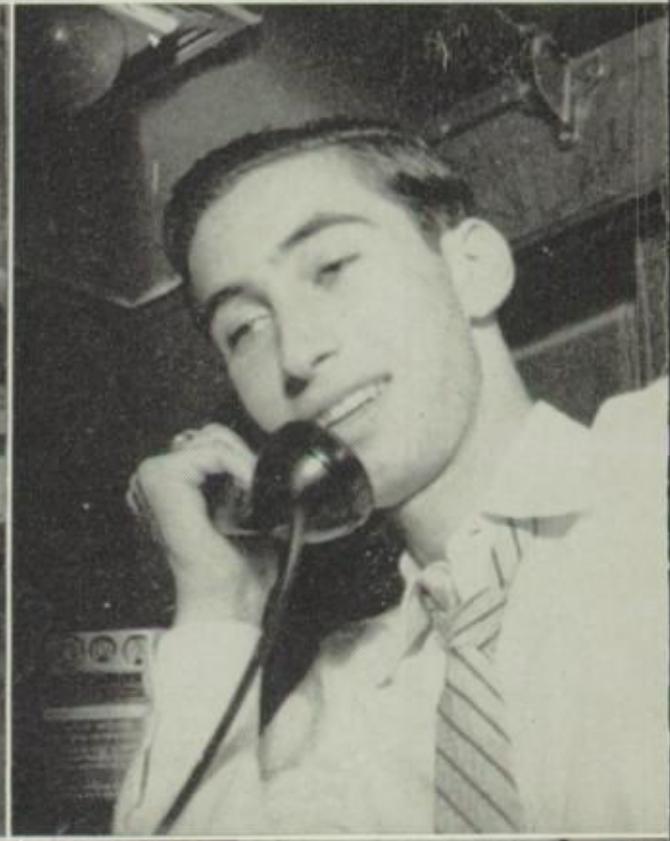
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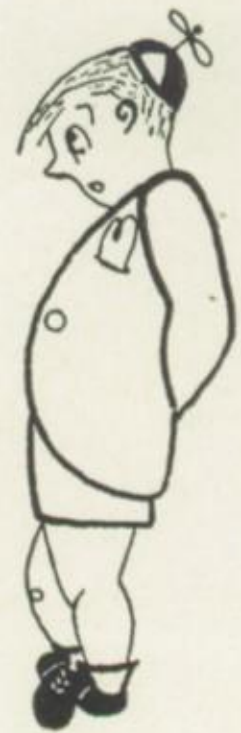
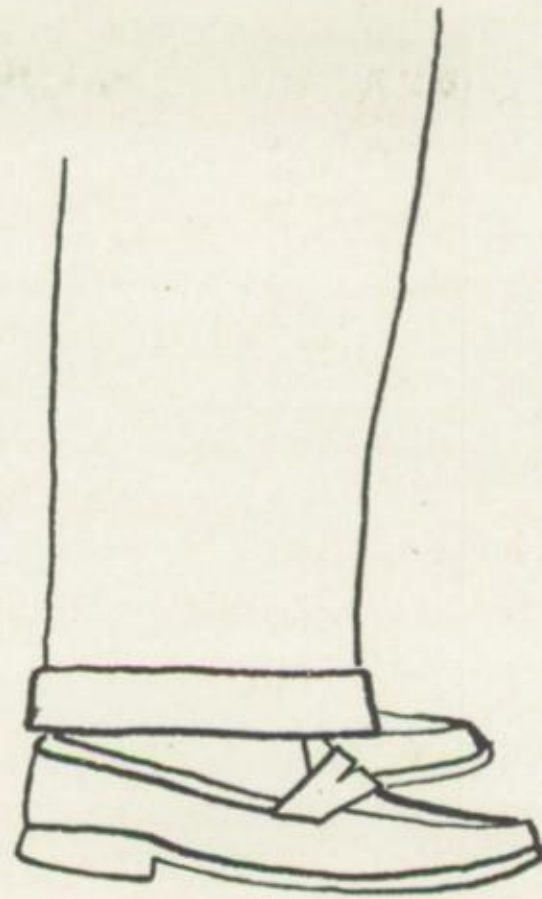
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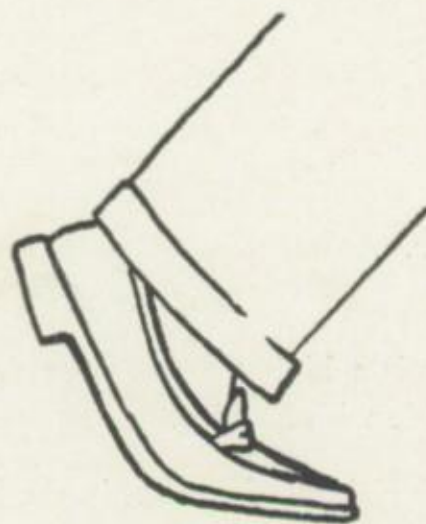


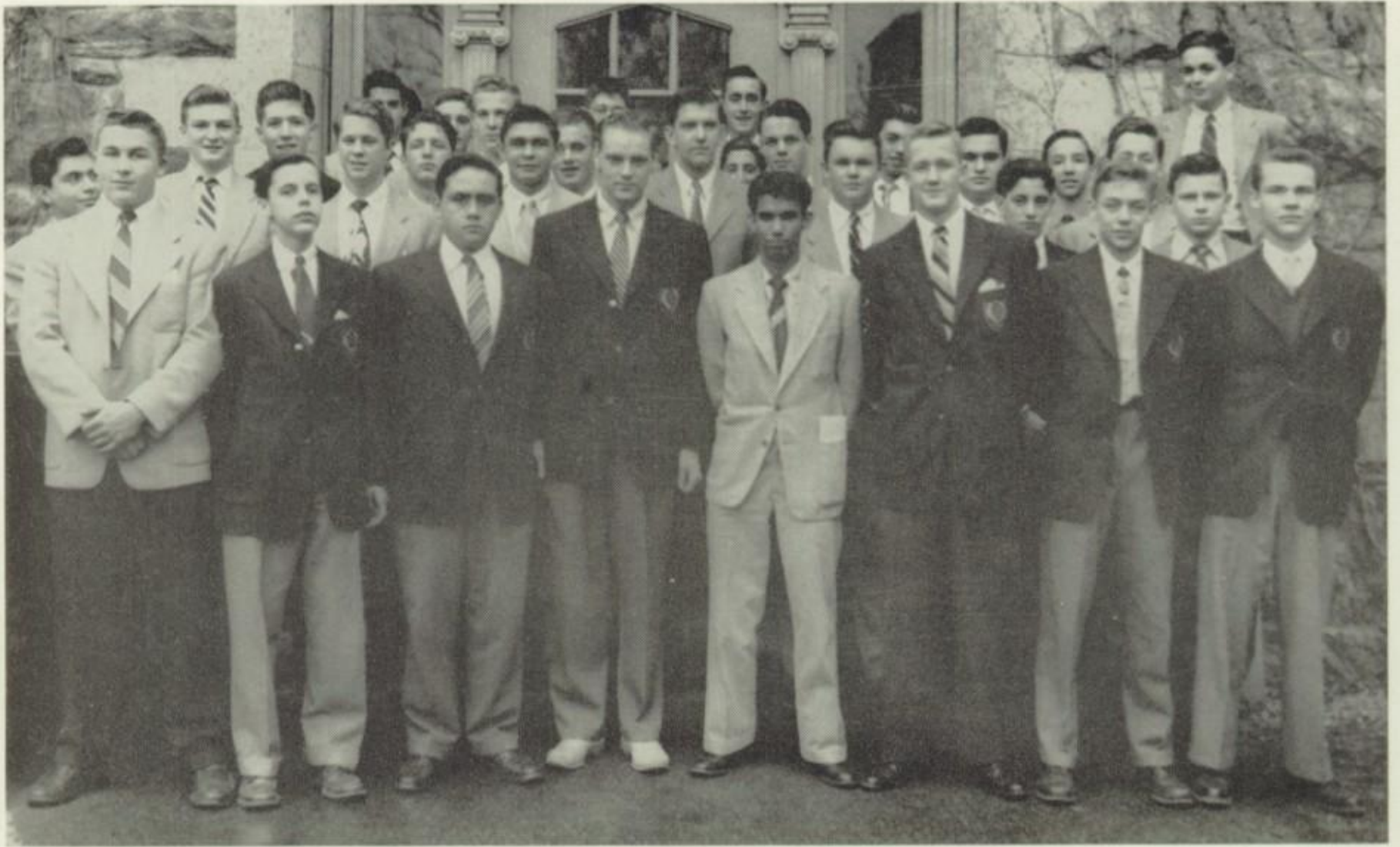






LOWER CLASSES





JUNIOR CLASS

Al Acosta—Al is president of the Junior class this year. He is also an outstanding soccer player and an able track man.

Bill Aboumarad—As well as showing promise for next year's football team he is a good friend. Bill is one of the smarter boys in the class.

Robert Akin—Bob is a local hot rod enthusiast and likes to run outboards. He also is a Varsity football manager.

Martin Bastow—Martin is second string center on the Varsity basketball team and a valuable addition to the soccer team.

William Batchelder—Hank is a top notch cross-country runner and is well liked by the other boys in his class.

James Dickson—Jim is a Varsity letter man in cross country and shows a lot of potential on the fencing team. Aside from all this, he is the top man in the class in scholastic standings.

George Graterol—George is a high scorer on the soccer team, and a capable student, although he has a little trouble with English.

George Guarini—George's claim to fame lies in the fact that he comes from Brooklyn.

Dick Cohen—The Don Juan from Long Island, is one of the new faces at Hackley this year. Dick was an outstanding end on the J. V. football team.

Roger Bailey—is famous for his unhuman sounds on the football field. Roger is a very conscientious worker in his studies.

Bob Hadden—is one of the many day-boy, play-boys; but he is the only one from Tuckahoe. Bob also did a good job on the Varsity football team last fall.

George Delgado—is famous for his language trouble which leads to many humorous arguments with Pop Lindsay.

Don Havens—is an excellent math student and is temperamentally southern.

Irwin Itts—is captain of the baseball team and a member of the basketball team.

Milton Johnston—Milt shows a lot of promise for future track and cross-country teams. He is also a number one swimmer on J. V. swimming team.

Keith Kroeger—can be seen at most times around his '41 Lincoln Zepher. Keith is also a good man with the marks and a better than average golfer.

Phil Lubetkin—is one of the better athletes in our class. He is captain of tennis for the second time and a member of the Varsity basketball team. Phil also is one of the sports editors on the school newspaper.

Doug Gamble—was elected captain of cross-country team this year. Doug also keeps his grade up, he is rarely out of the first quintile.

Richard Levy—is one of the many Salvadorians at the Hilltop this year. He was a mainstay on the J. V. soccer team.

William McDowell—Bill is Varsity football captain and he is active in school government. In addition to these assets, he is one of the more intelligent boys of the class.

Roger O'Dwyer—Rog is an ardent wrestling fan, being on the Varsity wrestling team. He also is a hard working student and is very fond of hamsters.

Kemper Peacock—Kemper is a new boy this year and from the first day, has gained many friends. He is fond of hitchhiking.

Arthur Samuels—Arthur travels daily from Scarsdale in his flashy green convertible. He also does a good job of managing the football and tennis teams.

William Smith—Big Bill is a good football player, and does an excellent job as class secretary. He is about the biggest boy in the Junior class.

Fred Sheel—was starting halfback on the J. V. football team. He is also an honor roll man.

Mike Toombs—Mike is an active member of the Butt-hole and can usually be found with Phil Vessey discussing radio.

Phil Vessey—Phil is a hard working boy who usually has excellent marks. He shows promise for next year's fencing team.

Kenneth Whitaker—Ken is a starting guard on the football team and captain of the wrestling team, Ken is one of the better athletes in the class.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Al Aboumrad, although smaller, is a carbon copy of his older brother Bill. Al sparkled in soccer and wrestling.

Ron Aghassipour can generally be found with Al Bakhash, for the two are almost inseparable companions. Ron has firmly established himself at Hackley.

Ernie Alvarez switched his powers from soccer to football this year. His build and speed were a great asset to the team.

Al Bakhash rose to Varsity soccer this year. He also took an active interest in public speaking and showed great promise in this field.

Cap Beattie can straighten anybody out at any time on English grammar. Cap was strong on debates in class meetings and elsewhere uses his time playing chess.

Bill Beers was one of our new class leaders. Bill seemed able to adapt himself to almost anything in no time. He was also the youngest member of the Octet.

Bunny Bowden's lounging gait is familiar to almost anyone in the school, but Bunny, a quiet boy, is well liked.

Clive Chajet continued in the International Club. He also managed to find plenty of time for the fairer sex.

Charley Costabell has been a strong man on the J. V. football team and was a stalwart swimmer. In the classroom Charley was a great loop-holer.

Mark Finklestein can be distinguished from the others by his scurrying back and forth in the halls, eluding a maddened Freshman of Lower Schooler. Despite this, Mark is really quite a friendly little cuss.

Angelo Graterol, this year's Varsity soccer goalie, helped to maintain the international flavor around the halls of Hackley.

Jack Gugino, another stalwart on the J. V. football team, has been kidded much for his nose which seems to get constantly in the way of things.

Andy Gurney, a sailing enthusiast, for variation played Varsity soccer and wrestled.

Bill Hickock, new Secretary of the class of '55, was perhaps the quietest, but certainly one of the best liked boys in the class.

Pat Imperato was an enthusiastic Science fiction man and kept the "Hackley" well supplied with material on the subject.

Jack Levy, our President, has taken a most active interest in the activities on the Hilltop. Jack also plays J. V. football.

Alvin Marx manages to best the Latin class. Alvin also is an avid stamp fan.

Deri Meir is one of the most popular and smartest boys in the class. He can always be counted on for the right answer.

Doug Olcott makes his presence felt around campus.

Mel Oppen is the basketball star of the class and put Riverdale to shame.

Janko Rasic, is the "brain" of the Latin class.

Jim Ridegway, captain of the fencing team and star of the J. V. tennis, is a long-standing member of The Community Council.

Phil Shreffer is the mighty midget of the Sophomore class.

Skip Silloway, one of the "boys," is the center on the J. V. basketball team.

K. C. Smith is not only one of the best athletes in the class, but of the school as well.

Barry Stewart can be usually seen taking pictures for the *Hilltop*.

Pete Van Steenberg a good athlete, can always be found with Dave Raynor.

Chase Waring, brain of the class, was on the Varsity football team. Due to circumstances beyond his control, he became a boarder during the Spring term.

Bruce Waterfall has broken one school swimming record and is on the way to more victories.

Terry Wilson is following in his brother's footsteps as one of the best all-around athletes of the school.

Paul Curran, who joined the class in the middle of the year, is one of the school's golf "pro's".



FRESHMAN CLASS

Dick Anthony—D. A. is our class president. He is in group 1 consistantly and he is a fine athlete. D. A. is very popular with the girls.

George Bandre—George is a good student and a cheerful guy. He is well liked by everyone throughout the school.

John Becker—John is a Dobbs Ferry Englishman. He appreciates the finer things of life! John is a remarkable student.

Kiril Coonley—Kiril was a member of the undefeated J. V. football team. He is a hard worker and keeps tempting candy in his room.

Robert Driscoll—Bob comes from Greenburgh and he was a new boy to Hackley. His leadership ability is apparent and he is a very good athlete.

Joe Elga—Joe is one of the two boys in the class who comes from Persia. He is an extremely hard worker and a popular guy. Joe's big weakness is the loud ties.

Fred Estopinan—Fred is one of the many that comes from South America. He is a good basketball player and is very popular.

Raul Fuentes—Raul is a fine athlete and is a member of the Community Council. He comes from Cuba and is a very popular student.

Robert Keeble—Bob is a Dixie-crut with a golden singing voice. He is often seen around the corridor with Doug Olcott and Bill Martin.

Bill Martin—Bill is a New Yorker and he is avidly interested in automobiles. Bill rooms with Bob Keeble and is a great English and German student.

Al McDowell—Al is a remarkable student and a fine athlete. His favorite pastime is telling the boarders of his many romances.

Ira Raff—Ira is a little guy with a big smile. He is an ambitious worker and a good athlete. He hopes to be a doctor and thinks Hackley is too easy.

Robert Samuel—Bob is a good student and a fine athlete and likes the girls very much. Bob was one of the stalwarts of the swimming team and a good tennis player.

Elie Sashoua—Elie is perhaps the hardest worker in the class and a popular guy. Elie is a good soccer and tennis player.

Charles Soifer—Chuck is a good wrestler and a very good student. Chuck is quiet, but he is an amiable guy.

Eric Schaffhausen—Eric is one of the heavier boys in the class. He is a model train collector and is interested in rifles, also likes farming.

Edward Schneider—Ed is a hot-cold student. He played on the football team and his collection of stamps is well known.

Billy Stanford—Burly Bill is a new boy this year. He rooms with Raul Fuentes and you can hear them arguing far into the night. Bill is a good athlete.

Kenny Sothern—Ken is a good athlete and a better than average student. His singing voice is admired and respected by all.

Peter Spina—Pete is a good athlete, he is also noted for the many bull stories that he tells. Pete is also a good student and is very popular.

Anton Rice—Tony is a very well liked member of the class. His athletic ability is very good and he is often seen with Chuck Soifer.

Jerry Tannenbaum—Jerry "Fir Tree" came to school in the middle of the year and adjusted himself to Hackley life very easily. He is liked by all.

Douglas Thayer—Doug is a good football player and an excellent swimmer. Doug likes to eat and sure shows it.

Henry Vivas—Henry is the other member of the class who comes from South America. He came to this country without any knowledge of English and now he knows it very well.

Bob Vincent—Bob is often seen with Anton Johansen. Bob likes guns and is a good athlete. He is a good student and a good man to know if you want a free ride on the White Plains Bus.

Joe Johansen—Joe is one of the boys that comes from Scarsdale. He is interested in guns and likes the girls.

Peter Whiting—Pete is a wonderful guy and he works hard at his school work. He is very popular and often seen typing Community Living.



LOWER SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADE

Luis Alvarez is the L. S. football team center and class romeo.

Nat Bickford is a good student and a terrific football player.

Earl Briggs is a good student and a very good 6-man player.

Fred Eggloff is the power house of the eighth grade and the football team.

Hugh Ferry likes to study and likes to make planes and keep quiet.

Peter Gillim is one of the brains and likes to study and swim.

Jame Graterol comes from Venezuela, is a very good 6-man player, also likes Jolanda.

Bert Hand hails from Ardsley. He is an excellent football player, also has a sparkling personality.

Billy Harrison is the football captain and quarterback. Also good at social studies.

Jonathan Kades is very good at social studies, but even better at tackle. He loves Australia.

Peter Kates is the biggest brain. He likes to play the recorder.



Murray Kemp is one of the smarter, more popular and better athletes of the lower school.

Hans Kertess is the swimming and Goodhue captain, also a powerful guard.

Ilya Kugajevsky is a Hacker, likes to study. However, is very popular.

Mayer Lawee comes from Persia. He plays football and likes to study.

Stephen Lazor is a studious boy and an excellent halfback. Steve loves religion.

Jay Mautner is very good at English, also likes swimming very much.

Bobby Reed is a quiet boy on the corridor. He is the Raymond Captain and likes science.

Stephen Reiner likes to study and get A's. Also he is a good basketball player.

John Rode is a brain, also plays football, likes to build radios.

William Ryan is the science wizard, also a very good Latin student.

Walter Schlieman is a good student, goes for girls and plays football.

Henry Silverman is a good student, and an athlete.

Tony Spencer is one of the brains of the class and he is interested in modeling, also a terrific swimmer.

Fred Thaxter works very hard in his studies, also likes athletics.

Stephen Vessey is the L. S. radio "Ham." A quiet boy and very studious.

Bruce Webster is a good student and a football end. Bruce comes from North Tarrytown.

SEVENTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Mike Alfieri is our class vice-president and was a star on the six-man football team.

Kenny Rand is a whiz in math and is a little man with a big mind.

Ed Wilkens is the fifth and sixth grade representative to 3:00 o'clock study hall. Ed is a nice guy and is supposed to be smart.

Steve Driscoll is smart in everything and is a very rapid reader. Steve is liked by all.

Rick Fletcher is a very active Boy Scout and has just turned boarder.

Danny Haines is a very good artist, and is our representative to the Community Council next year.

Joe Kent is interested in anything mechanical, and loves to draw planes.

Manny Manheimer is our class president and runs the class meeting efficiently. He is liked by everybody.

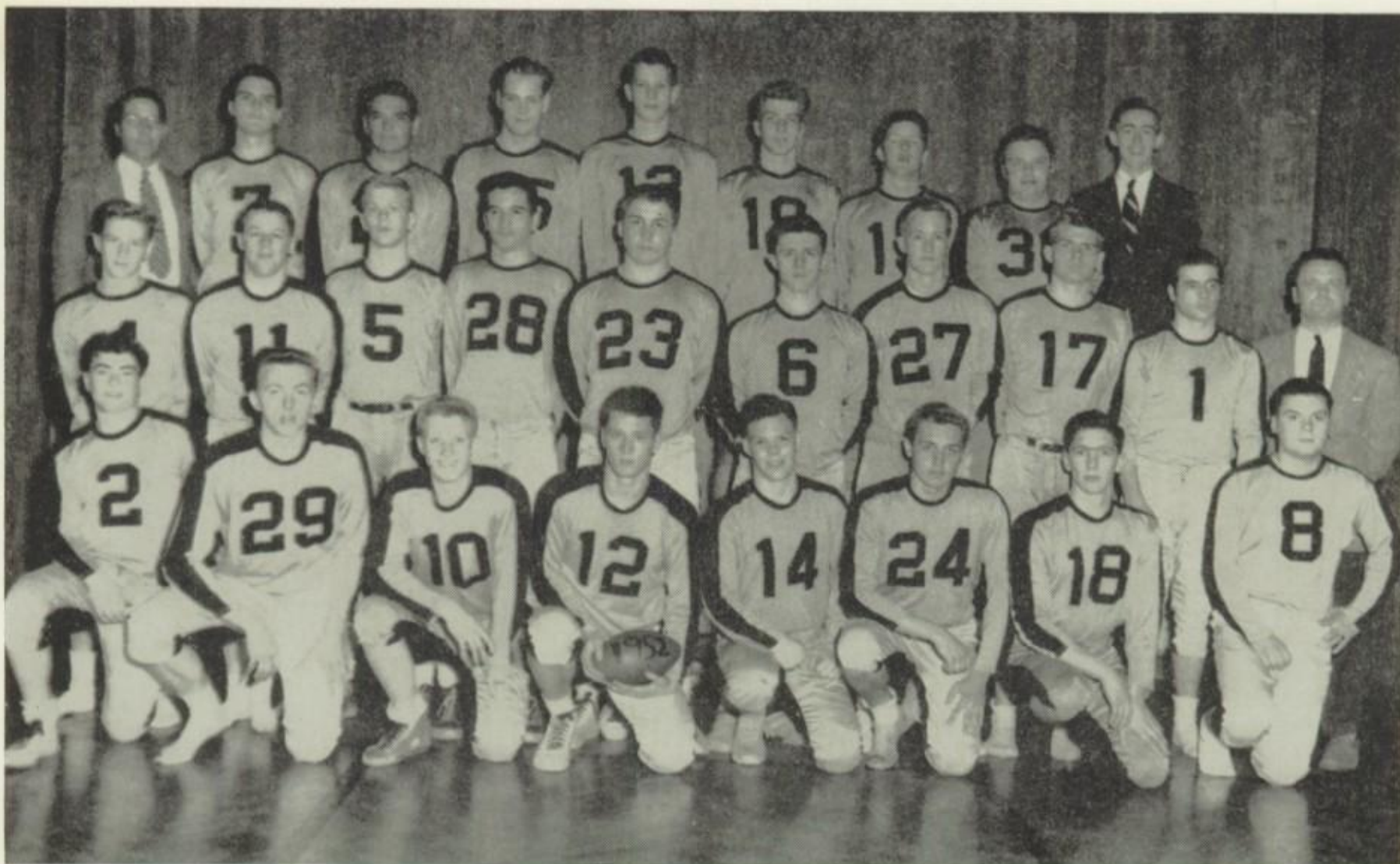
David Spencer is a smart boy and is past everybody in math.





ATHLETICS





THE 1952 Football season was launched with early football practice on a hot September 10th with a good turn-out of 25 boys. Luckily there were several new faces in the group. There was a great job to be done in building a completely new back-field and filling in the many holes left in the line by the Senior class.

Eventually, after days of toil and sound beating in scrimmages from W. I., the team faced a big St. Paul team.

It was a beautiful day and the team made the day complete before an enthusiastic crowd in defeating a highly skilled St. Paul team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

The following Saturday the boys met the traditional rival, Trinity, and bowled them over in an easy style.

With two victories set aside, the Hackley team tackled a strong Iona team. It was the best team we were to meet all season. The first half was a sad one for Hackley due to the fact that the Iona team was so large.

It was a great display of football and if the team were to play in such a manner all season, there would be no one to fear.

Our next two opponents were not as formidable as they might have been. Horace Mann and P. M. A. succumbed to the Hackley team which, of course, was set up for the challenge of Riverdale's undefeated season.

The whole Hilltop was ablaze the night before the game and the spirits very high.

Then, fortunately, rain poured out of the skies all night and made the field a sea of mud. The game had to be postponed until the following Monday.

By that time our spirits were at a normal ebb and during the game superior playing led to the defeat of the Hackley team.

With the season over, we are sure to miss the Senior mainstays of the squad: Captain Don Saunders, Frank Bogardus, Gordon Luce, Al Kelly, Pete Deutsch, Dick Savage, Paul Wechsler, Stephen Weiss, Randy Zickl, and Lang Stevenson.





VARSITY SOCCER

FACED with heavy graduation losses from the 1951 team, the Hackley Soccer squad met for pre-season rebuilding under co-captains Takis Roumboulakes and Al Nissan. The new players learned quickly and fared well in practice games against Nyack High. They left for West Point as a seasoned and well-coordinated team.

In this opening game against the Army Plebes, the Hornets engaged a heavier and more numerous foe. Each side threatened in the first half, and although Hackley held a slight edge during the last two periods, the game ended a scoreless tie. It was in the first minute of overtime play, however, that Acosta and Roumboulakis teamed up to

score a 1-0 victory. It was an unexpected and thrilling result that was a tribute to the cooperation and fight of the team.

Bronxville and P. M. A. fell before similar skilled play. These early games proved the tenacity and strength of the booters' defense, as goalie, Angel Graterol; fullbacks, Louis Russ and Bobby Daglio; and halfbacks, Takis Roumboulakis, Lee Kohns, and John McCarroll held the opposition to two goals. The two-season string of victories reached twelve.

Hopkins Grammar and Horace Mann ended the Hackley mastery, but the Hornets bounded

back in a return game with Bronxville, which saw the black and gray score six goals to the opponent's one. Samuel Preston was crushed 3-0, but N. Y. M. A. edged out the Hilltop booters in a close 2-1 game.

The final match was a postponed contest against Riverdale, the Ivy League Champions. Hard-pressed on a frozen and snowy field, the Hornets emerged with a 3-2 triumph. The Riverdale game took its place beside the West Point engagement as one of the two most satisfying wins of the season.

Less experienced than the '51 squad and facing a more difficult schedule, the '52 team did well to amass six victories against three defeats.

The team had little outstanding strength but through dogged work gained balance at all positions. Acosta, Nissan, Nawy, Tan and George Graterol played steady and occasionally inspired ball on the line. Martyn Bastow, Al Bakash, Nick

Catsakis, Mike Mander, Manooch Sabouri, Jim Andrews, George Guarini, and Andy Gurney filled in frequently and well. The season's record is cause for pride, and certainly next year's team, led by captains-elect Al Acosta and George Graterol will do well to match it.

<i>H</i>	<i>Game</i>	<i>O</i>
1	West Point	0
2	Bronxville	1
3	P. M. A.	1
1	Hopkins Grammar	3
1	Horace Mann	4
6	Bronxville	1
1	N. Y. M. A.	2
7	Samuel Preston	0
3	Riverdale	2
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25		14





VARSITY BASKETBALL

THE 1952 basketball season was officially opened with Coach Slader welcoming back lettermen Captain Saunders and Irwin Itts. Luckily there were several new faces that bolstered the only two returning lettermen. They were Phil Lubetkin of the J. V. and Pete Deutsch. Two new outsiders certain of a berth were Frank Bogardus and Dick Savage.

Looking forward to the schedule, there was a favorable array of opponents lined up by the coach. Within ten days of practice, the team met and defeated Trinity 53-43. The following Saturday the team faced its elders in an alumni game and learned a good lesson in the art of rebounds

and sound fundamentals. Smarting under the ordeal of the alumni victory, the boys met a strong Horace Mann team and matched them basket for basket the first half; in the third quarter Horace Mann found their range and broke into a series of successful field goals to win the game 65-52. After the Christmas holidays the team met and defeated a weak P. M. A. team, with Capt. Don Saunders and Dick Savage doing most of the scoring. Then came a series of losses; to Hopkins Grammar, New York School for the Deaf, Sacred Heart and Newark Academy.

At this point our stock was running low; Frank Bogardus was out with the flue, Itts was home

with an infection, and Riverdale was our next opponent. As tradition will have it, there was a large crowd, but a patched up Hackley team, led by Captain Saunders, played a magnificent game and defeated their favorite Riverdale team 67-54.

The rest of the season was completed with a win over St. Paul's, a loss to Ossining High and Concordia, and a victory over St. Peter's.

Then came the thrilling playoffs of the County Center Tournament. Hackley played a great ball game and beat Salesian High; next came strong Concordia Prep, but the Hackley team was not to be beaten and succeeded in beating the favorite team of the tournament, with Irwin Itts breaking a tie score with less than two seconds to go. The next day Hopkins Grammer was brought on as opposition and the Hackley team snowed them



under in the last half of a sparkling display of basketball. In the finals against Irving School the Hackley team showed the strain of the rugged week of rough treatment play and succumbed to an undefeated team.

Thus ended a great season and a stirring display of courage by a great Hackley basketball team.





VARSITY SWIMMING

AFTER suffering three consecutive defeats, the Hackley swimmers rallied to end the season with a 4-4 record. Captain Kelly led the balanced and improving squad in the points column and he was ably assisted by the record-breaking swimming of Scott Pierson and Bruce Waterfall. Against stiff opposition, the team had an admirable record.

Hopkins Grammar, P. M. A., and Nyack provided the opening setbacks. The Hornet times were slow, but a close victory over Mamaroneck turned the tide and brought in its wake the victories to match the early defeats. In the Newark Academy pool, Bruce Waterfall swam to a 2.16.5

victory in the 200 yard freestyle to set a Hackley record. A week later, the team captured first in all but two events against Trinity Pawling; Scott Pierson smashed the school record in the 100 yard freestyle with a 1.01.6.

At the P. P. S. A. A. meet the team took sixth place with improved individual performances. Captain Kelly cut his time to place fifth in both breaststroke and individual medley competition. Pierson again lowered the record to 1.01, capturing third in the 100 yard freestyle, and Waterfall placed similarly in the 200 with a sixth position in the 100 yard backstroke; Williams and Stevenson took

sixth in their races. Deri Meier added to the score with a fifth place in the 200 yard freestyle, and Williams, Lord, Meier, and Pierson teamed up for the fourth-ranking relay team. It was a good showing against teams of greater depth and individual stars.

Peekskill High handed the Hornets their final defeat in a close meet in the home pool, but the squad climaxed the season by crushing Horace Mann 49-17. In all but one event did a Hackley man finish first.

In almost all cases the team demonstrated improved performance as the season aged. Hard work overcame the deficiency of standout swimmers, and the example was set by Senior members Kelly, Williams, Lord, Kohns, Stevenson, Luce, and Andrews. Led by the captain-elect Pierson, an

experienced core of Waterfall, Rocke, Meier, Van Steenberg, Costabell, Samuels, and Johnson remain to carry the burden next year, and manager Raynor wills his job and efficiency to Angel Graterol. If this team's spirit remains, it should be a bright future.

Box Score

Hackley	20	Hopkins Grammar	46
Hackley	22	P. M. A.	44
Hackley	23	Nyack	43
Hackley	35	Mamaroneck	31
Hackley	39	Newark Academy	27
Hackley	47	Trinity-Pawling	19
Hackley	31	Peekskill High	35
Hackley	49	Horace Mann	17



WRESTLING

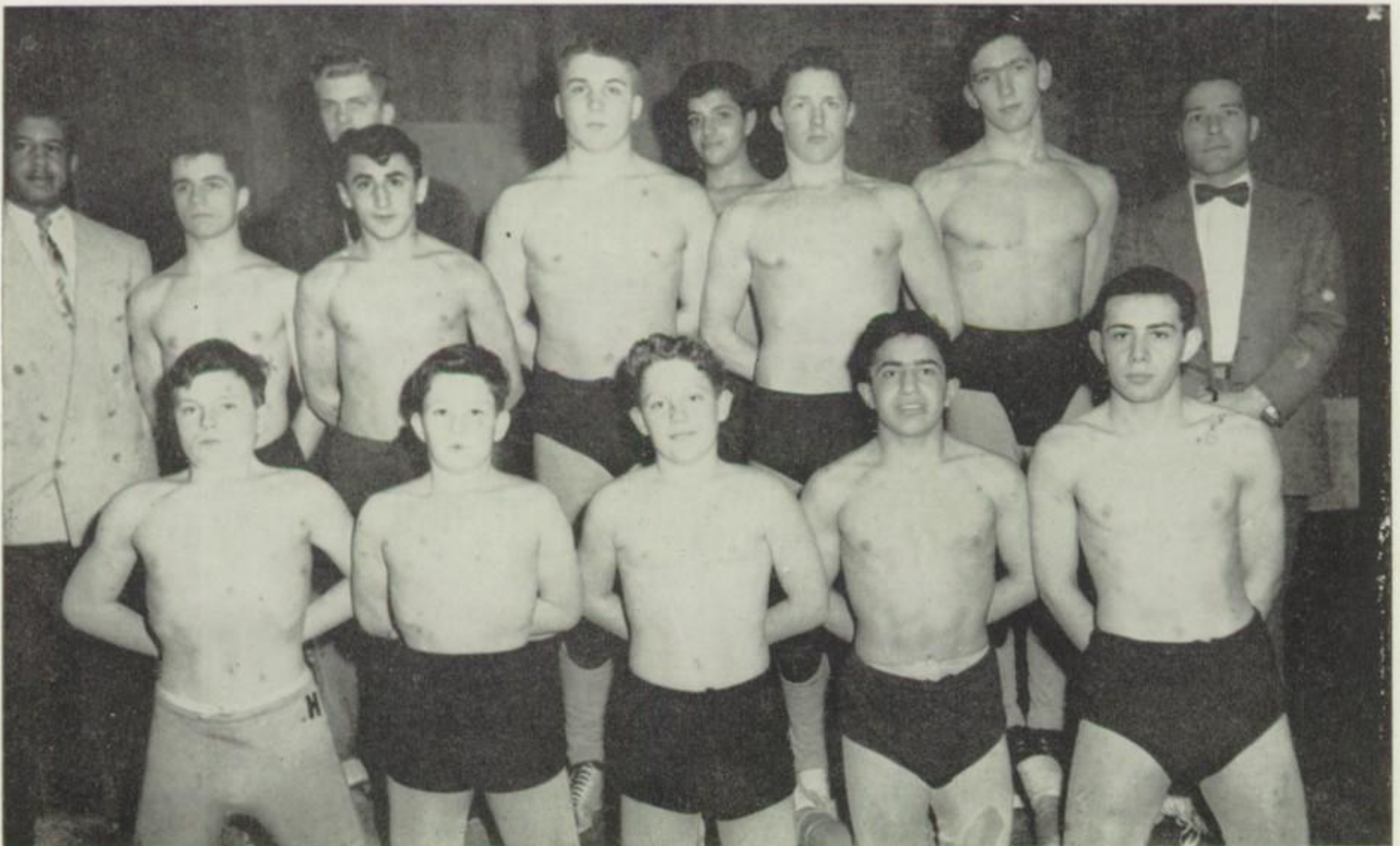
If measured by the interest of the participants, the enthusiasm of the spectators at home meets, and the size of the squad, wrestling at Hackley enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. In spite of six losses, one win and one tie, the spirit of the team remained high throughout. With only two letter men as nucleus, it was necessary to develop material from boys who previously had never participated in the sport. In this respect, certain individuals made tremendous progress and showed up well against their opponents. Paul Wechsler was high scorer in individual points, losing only one of his eight bouts in the 154 lb. class. Bill McDowell, a converted basketball player, was second, losing in two bouts, and pinning all of his opponents in the other matches. Jack Gugin, captain-elect for next year and a newcomer to the sport, also lost only two of his bouts in the 133 lb. class. Others who saw regular action were German Gomez in the 103 lb. class, Al Bakhash in the 120 lb. class, and Jacque Levy in the 127 lb. class. Captain Ken Whittaker in the 165 lb. class

and Ron Aghassipour in the 138 lb. class both were at a disadvantage in having to wrestle in classes above their respective weights. John McCarroll, Bob Philippe, Roger O'Dwyer, Phil Schrefer, and Chuck Soifer contributed in no small measure to the success of the season. The services of veteran wrestler Sabouri were seriously curtailed because of illness and injury.

The squad as a whole was better balanced than in previous years, but lack of materials in several weight classes was a distinct handicap. With continued enthusiasm, and hopes for a larger turnout next year, wrestling at Hackley will soon take its place on a par with other sports during the winter season.

BOX SCORE

		<i>Hackley</i> <i>Opp.</i>	
Jan. 21	New Rochelle H. S.	cancelled	
Jan. 24	Peekskill Military Acad.	23	25
Feb. 4	Wooster	10	31
Feb. 7	Stony Brook	10	38





FENCING

STARTING with the core of two veterans of last year, Captain Jim Ridgeway and Jim Dickson, the Varsity Fencing team launched its 1952-53 season. However, there was another large turnout of prospective swordsmen from which to work and soon the field had been pared down to a working varsity status. As is usually the case some veterans return to the fold as the season progresses, and by the first meet Hackley's field of combatants listed Captain Jim Ridgeway, newcomers Roger Baily and Ernesto Alvarez, and veterans Jimmy Dickson and Steve Weiss. Much to everybody's surprise, and the coach's delight, both newcomers showed great promise and were quickly advanced to a first string status, which they retained for the entire season.

Although the statistics do not (as statistics are wont to do) not tell the whole story, the season was one of great promise; for along with the more sensational, comet appearances of newcomers, the

determined fencers of last year continued to work, improve, and point towards next season's blossoming. After a generally satisfying season the team put away their foils with a 5-4 record and high hopes for an even bigger and better season next year under Captain-elect Roger Baily. As for the season's details, it began with a green squad trimming Horace Mann 6-3. The next match gave them a very effective lesson in swordsmanship by the excellent fencers of Hopkins Grammar. Undaunted but quite seriously bowed, the Black and Gray moved on to Pleasantville High School and there they took two decisive 5-4 and 7-2 victories, while the special weapons squad of Jim Dickson and Steve Weiss swept Pleasantville in 4-0 victory. To close the season Hackley again proved their vulnerability by bowing to a superior Storm King Team.

With all the lettermen returning next year, we can look forward to an excellent season.



TENNIS

WITH practice off to an early start this year, and veterans of the Hackley courts holding down the top four places of the team, Coach Bennett anticipates a season that should better last year's record of five wins and four losses. In the number one position is Phil Lubetkin, who succeeds himself as captain of the team. Judging by the tennis he has been playing in practice and in our two first matches, he should end the season with a high percentage of victories. Teamed with Lang Stevenson in the first doubles position, Phil will produce more points in the winning column.

The other two Varsity veterans are Arthur Rocke and John Kreuttner who showed continuing improvement during the fall practice season and on whom we can count to add their share of victories toward a successful season. Included on the Varsity squad is Al Nissan who held down the number one spot on the J. V. team, and Eng Sing Tan who is a newcomer to the tennis courts. Both of these tennis players have been bettering

their game through long hard practice every day and should see considerable action with the team.

The seventh and eighth positions on the Varsity squad will be determined at the conclusion of a hard fought series of matches in round robin style now in the process between five seniors. They are Sabouri, Mander, Bowman, and Stephen Weiss.

The policy of occasionally scheduling challenge matches within the squad during practice sessions has proven popular, so that a continuation of this plan on the basis of standings on a tennis ladder this year is developing a worthwhile competitive spirit that should pay dividends in interscholastic meets.

Another feature that should prove an advantage is the improvement of the surface of the courts through the application of eighteen tons of red durite. The squad can no longer blame lost points on bad bounces.



VARSIITY BASEBALL

SPRING baseball started this year with a great seige of cold weather and wet weather that covered this area. The team had very little chance to get started when it opened with Trinity. Typical of the turning weather, the Trinity game was started in a slight drizzle and then called off after two and a half innings of play, with Hackley behind 4-3.

The following Wednesday, Hackley met Horace Mann and played a very good game, holding the big school down to an 8-5 decision. The feature of the game was a 400 foot homer by Dick Savage, and the fine pitching by Peter Spina.

The next game with Sacred Heart was a game of loose fielding and walks on the part of both teams. Hackley had a bad inning that gave Sacred Heart a big seven run lead. Hackley rallied late in the game, but could not catch up. The game ended with the bases loaded with Hackley boys behind by a 12-7 score.

Hackley's first taste of victory came with a decisive victory over St. Paul 7-4. Behind the five hit pitching of Don Saunders and timely hitting

of "Casey" Smith, the baseball team found its first opportunity to ring the Chapel Bell.

The team appears to have a good group of hitters, led by Captain Irwin Itts, who also plays a good game at center field; Don Saunders, who covers first base when he is not pitching, Dick Savage is an excellent left-fielder and "Casey" Smith a brilliant short stop.

Another man who has shown hitting power is George Graterol who plays second base. Hershel Kaplan also has shown some power hitting. He is holding down the right field position. Battling for a steady berth on the team are Roger Bailey who seems to have improved a great deal over last year. Steve Miller the utility in left field and Al Kelly a combined outfielder and catcher.

At first base we have a promising man, Fred Scheel, along with Pete Spina, a Freshman pitcher and Peter Van Steenberg, a Sophomore catcher.

Together the team shows promise of a good season. The boys were sorry to learn that Randy Zickl, last year's short stop would be unable to play because of his injured knee.



TRACK

THE track season of 1953 opened March 13, with a large and enthusiastic group of track candidates.

From the beginning, rain greatly hindered outside practice and so, with only one week training, Hackley opened its season against Trinity. The score was 63-50 in favor of Hackley. Bob Philippe, our captain, took top scoring honors for Hackley.

On April 22, Hackley was host to a strong Horace Mann team. Hackley lost the meet by a score of 66½-46½.

Beside the frequent rains, injuries plagued the team. Our best high-jumpers suffered injuries, as did several other important track and field men.

On April 30, in a hastily arranged meet, Hackley was again beaten, this time by Hastings. Though Hackley was considerably undermanned, they made a fair showing, though they lost 36½-58½. Philippe and McCarroll both did extremely well in their respective events.

Besides these three meets, Hackley participated

in an invitation meet at Trinity-Pawling. Though we did not fare well in all-over team competition, once again Bob Philippe and John McCarroll proved the scoring machines for Hackley.

Also, several members of our track team have been entered in the Rye Open Invitational on May 9.

With this record in the past, and with the prospects of clearer days, Hackley is greatly hoping for victory in the P. & P. S. A. A. and their other dual meets with Stony Brook and Iona Prep.

SCHEDULE

April 18—Trinity	Home
April 22—Horace Mann	Home
April 25—Trinity-Pawling Invitational.....	Away
April 30—Hastings	Home
May 16—Stony Brook	Away
May 30—Iona Prep	Home



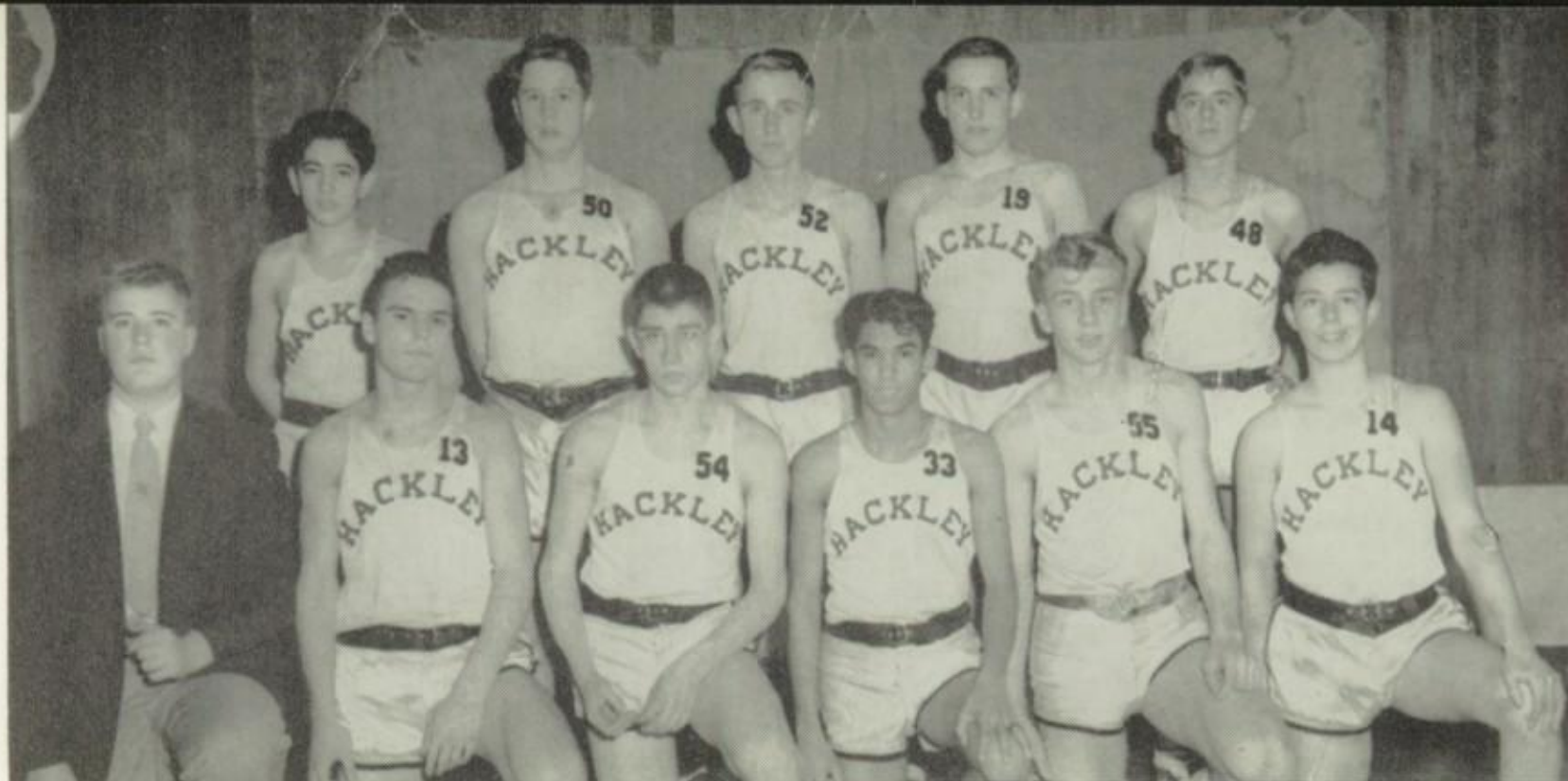
J. V. FOOTBALL

THE Junior Varsity football squad completed its most successful season in recent years, compiling a record of six wins and no defeats. Opening with a 6-0 win over a strong Edgmont eleven, the J. V.'s next traveled to Long Island where they trounced a weak St. Paul's team, 31-0. Horace Mann was the next victim, bowing 7-0. Against Trinity, the score was 25-6, and then P. M. A. fell, 3-0. Sweetest of all, was the 26-7 victory over Riverdale, giving the squad an undefeated season, and a scoring record of 125 points to opponents 20.

LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL

THIS year the Lower School sports have been very successful. The Hornets had a 4-3 record in football. The boys shut out MacFadden, Trinity and Allen Stevenson in succession by scores of 41-0, 6-0, 27-0, respectively. We tasted our first defeat when we traveled up to New York and lost 8-6 to Buckley, in extremely cold weather. Dobbs Ferry followed Buckley's example and defeated us 21-6 in a hard fought game. Riverdale, our rivals, bowed before Egloff's plunging and received a good trimming 37-14. Harvey did not follow Riverdale's example and in a muddy, hard-fought to the last, second game, defeated us 14-7, after a spectacular finish. Much credit should go to Mr. Stanwood's coaching for this fine season.





J. V. BASKETBALL

LOWER SCHOOL BASKETBALL

THIS year the Hackley basketball team had a very good season. We lost our first five games to Children's Village, Harvey, Riverdale, Trinity and Rye Country Day. Then Mr. Dander, doing a terrific job as a coach, pulled us through six straight victories, and a dive in the pool for himself. We defeated Pocantico Hills without trouble twice, and

then defeated Harvey 24-16, Riverdale and Rye Country Day in succession; the substitutes also defeated MacFadden. The main guns were Kemp, Alvarez and Harrison, who scored over 210 points among them. Much credit of this year's victories should go to Mr. Dander.





J. V. BASEBALL

LOWER SCHOOL BASEBALL

UP to date the Hackley baseball squad has won two games and lost one. MacFadden and Trinity have been our victims. Bickford is a very good pitcher and Graterol, J., backs him up. The main hitters are Kemp, Allen, Harrison, Bickford, with two homers and Alvarez with one, are really hitting that apple. As Coach Slader said, "If the

ball bounces right we should win about four of our remaining games, which are five. This year's Captains for lower school sports have been: football, Harrison '57; basketball, Alvarez, L., '57; basketball, Allen '58. We feel proud of our teams!







ACTIVITIES





COMMUNITY COUNCIL

THE governing body of our school is the Community Council. This organization is quite similar to the Student Council in many other schools, but we feel that our Council carries the principle of democracy a step further. Operating on the theory that all individuals at Hackley, students and faculty alike, have common membership in the school community, the Community Council is representative of the total community and, therefore, has both student and faculty members. The responsibilities of the Community Council are to enact and enforce all student legislation, to supervise and direct all student activities that come within its sphere, and to study and work constantly to improve and benefit the social and educational life at Hackley.

The Council is composed of fifteen members; the president and vice-president of the school, four faculty members, and nine student members representing each class in the school. All members are chosen by a vote of the whole school community. The student members of the Community Council, until mid-term, were: Donald D. Saunders, '53, school president, Albert Kelly, '53, school vice president, Alan Lord, '53, Randolph P. Zickl, '53, Alvaro Acosta, '54, Keith R. Kroeger, '54, James R. F. Ridgeway, '55, Philip J. Schrefer, '55, Richard C. Anthony, '56, Stephen Lazor, '57, and Herbert A. Allen, Jr., '58. The new student members elected to the Council at the mid-term elections are: Michael Mander, '53, William W. Beers, Jr., '55, Joseph Elga, '56, and Luis F. Alvarez, '57. The faculty members are Dr. H. L. Bisbee, Mr. M. H. Lindsay, Mr. K. C. MacArthur, Jr., and Mr. L. P. Miller. The headmaster attends all meetings ex-officio and, by virtue of his position and responsibilities, has the right of veto.

This year the Council's biggest accomplishment has been the establishment of a work program for the school.





IN the words of our headmaster, "This is the one organization that I hope will never meet." Unfortunately there are times when this board must convene. The purpose of the Board of Magistrates is to review and sometimes to pass judgment on all serious disciplinary problems. The Board was established two years ago in order to relieve the Community Council of the job of handling the disciplinary cases.

There are six members of the Board: three students, usually Seniors, and three members of the faculty. These members are appointed by the Community Council and then approved as a board by the student body. The school *Constitution* has been amended so that in the future the entire school will vote on each one of the nominees individually. The headmaster acts as a chairman of the Board. He does not vote except in the case of a tie. However, because of the seriousness of some cases and the grave responsibility involved, the headmaster holds the right of final judgment.

The members of the Board are the following: Mr. Fredrick Engleman; Mr. Peter P. Slater; Dr. Arthur F. Walber; Hershel Kaplan '53; Lee Kohns '53; and Langdon Stevenson '53. The secretary-clerk for the Board is Arthur Rocke '54. Although he is not a voting member he is present at all meetings and keeps a record of all cases and discussions.

There is a great responsibility in being a magistrate. It is not easy to pass judgment of a pupil or fellow students. In its history the Board of Magistrates has functioned well and made just decisions. Every boy has the opportunity of stating his case before the Board. This provides an entirely fair trial. It is the sincere wish of every member of this year's Board of Magistrates that it will never need to meet.

BOARD OF MAGISTRATES





CORRIDOR MONITORS



A CORRIDOR monitor holds probably the most responsible student job in the school. A good monitor runs his corridor with a little help, if necessary, from the Corridor Master or House Master.

His job starts in the morning with inspection of the room and ends with the seeing that the last of his corridor is safely in bed with the lights out.

Innumerable odd jobs are put on his shoulders, such as policing the Tuck Shop, inspecting the rooms on Saturday mornings, fire alarm duties, etc. Other jobs may be added from time to time.

He has to know well every boy on his corridor, be sympathetic but strict in carrying out his duties, show no favoritism even to his closest friend. This is not easy, particularly for the Senior corridor monitors who are disciplining their own classmates. He must uphold the school rules and do all in his power to enforce them. If he thinks a rule is not a good one, he should go to the Corridor Master.

The Monitors are carefully selected from names handed in by students who want the job.

This year the Monitors were:

Senior Corridor—T. Romboulakis, W. Nawy

Junior Corridor—J. McCarroll, P. Wechsler

Sophomore Corridor—R. Savage, W. Smith

Freshman Corridor—S. Miller, H. Kaplan

Lower School Corridor—L. Kohns, W. Shirley

Being a good monitor throughout the year is a strong addition to a boy's recommendation for college. It is something well worth working for.



"OF the making of books there is no end"—no end of planning, of photography, of writing, rewriting, typing, and finally, of fund raising. The staff of the 1953 Hilltop began with ambitious plans, but slowly these were, of necessity, abandoned; an all time high in production costs forced us to put aside many of our projects.

The unsung heroes on Editor Steve Weiss's staff were first Advertising Manager Luce's band of money-raisers. Had it not been for an intensive campaign carried on in mid-March, it is doubtful that the present Hilltop would have materialized. Then, we are most grateful to Secretary John Kreuttner's staff of typists and, in particular, to Peter Whiting who labored many hours in typing almost illegible copy.

Our photography credits go to the Reverend Mr. Brooks and Barry Stewart. Mr. Brooks and Barry spent many hours printing and developing pictures for the Hilltop. Theirs was a particularly difficult task for, by their own admission, they are rank amateurs in the developing field and an element of uncertainty accompanied them into the dark room. Thanks is also due Lee Kohns and Jay Johansen for the art work which appears throughout the current issue.

We are grateful too for the contribution made by the staff Associate Editors: Langdon Stevenson, Bill MacDowell, Doug Gamble, Jim Ridgeway, Pete Spina, Louis Alvarez and Murray Kemp.

Finally, the Hilltop wishes to acknowledge its debt to the parents, boys and faculty members who cooperated in the publication of this, the 1953 issue.

HILLTOP



THE HACKLEY



THE HACKLEY is the literary magazine of Hackley School, in which outstanding compositions are published. This stimulates interest in the writing of themes by the student body of Hackley, for everyone is proud of having a literary composition of his printed in a magazine that is read by the entire community.

The duties of the board consist first of choosing the best themes from literally hundreds of compositions. After the board has narrowed down the number of themes which it thinks worthy of publication to about thirty literary efforts, it chooses half of these for publication in The Hackley. The themes which are published are then carefully scrutinized and the mistakes corrected. Following this the themes are typewritten, proofread, and sent away for publication.

The editorial board of The Hackley includes the following: Mr. Johnson, the faculty advisor; John McCarroll, '53, Editor-in-Chief; and associate editors Paul Wechsler, '53; Wayne Shirley, '53; Keith Kroeger, '54; Pascal Imperato, '55; and Jim Ridgeway, '55.

The themes that appear in The Hackley come from both the Upper School and the Lower School. It is the wish of The Hackley to publish not only the efforts of the older boys but also those of the younger ones.

The publication of an article in The Hackley is a great accomplishment for the boy who wrote it; for it means that from hundreds of themes his is one of few which is chosen. This is the just reward for a job well done.



THIS year the Dial has undergone several major alterations which have added tremendously to its effectiveness as a school newspaper. For the first time in many years, the interest in the publication has been increased not only within the immediate staff but also within a major portion of the school body.

The Dial is the means by which the student's opinion can be expressed and the news recorded. The paper is free of faculty censorship and assisted by a competent member of the faculty in an advisory capacity. This freedom affords an excellent opportunity for future journalists to learn how newspapers are managed. The Dial is striving to uphold the highest standards of Hackley school and to correct any abuse which comes to its attention during the school year.

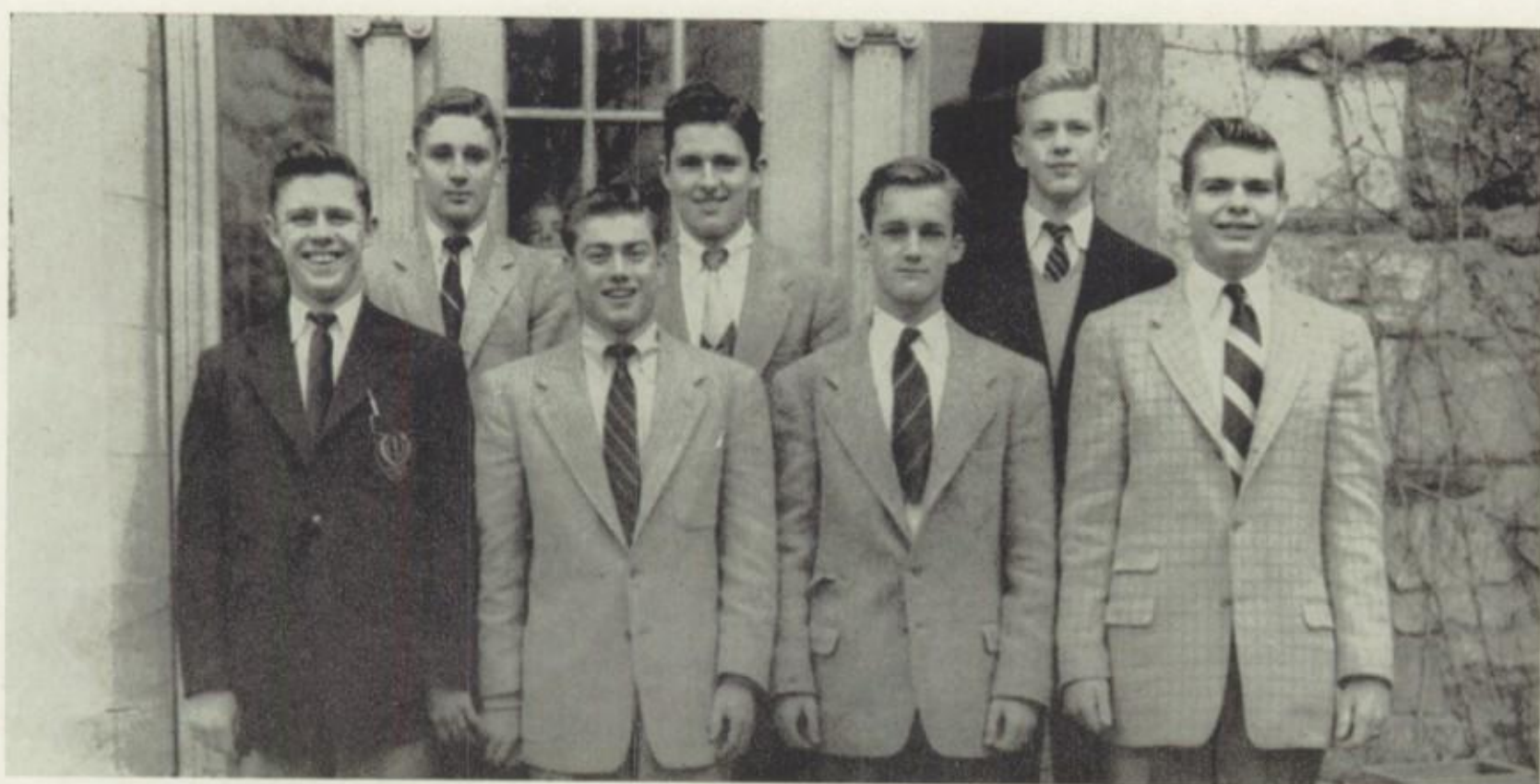
It can be truly said that no other group in the school has shown so much progress or so much vitality in completing its tasks as the Dial board and its reporters. It should also be added that the current enthusiasm of the school body has been a major factor in contributing to the success of the Dial.

Al Kelly, editor-in-chief, was ably assisted by this year's exchange student, Michael Mander, along with Randy Zickl and Al Lord as associate editors. The sports department was headed this year by Lang Stevenson, who was helped by Phil Lubetkin and Peter Deutsch in reporting athletic activities. The business staff consisted of John Kreuttner and John Baugh, and the photography was handled by Barry Stuart and Paul Tosi.

This year the Dial has been published six times and, under Mr. Markriters guidance has reached higher peaks of efficiency with each succeeding issue; however, the paper has yet to reach its apex and will undoubtedly continue to climb steadily until it does.

The graduating members of the Dial Board wish Roger Bailey, next year's editor-in-chief, and his Board the best of luck for the coming year.

THE DIAL



LIBRARY COMMITTEE



THE Hackley Library committee operated this year for the first time as a recognized school activity. It had operated previously as an advisory board with no legal power. This year, functioning under its new constitution, it officially became a part of Hackley School.

Co-chairmen for this year were Steve Miller and John McCarroll. At the time of the publishing of this article, next year's chairmen were not yet nominated. One of the main tasks of the committee under their leadership was the checking for lost, mislaid, or surreptitiously borrowed books of the Hackley Library.

The main accomplishment of this year's committee was the setting up of a schedule of student librarians for supervision of the library during 7:30 Study Hall. In connection with this we should like to thank the following non-library committee members for their service as nighttime library supervisors: G. Gomez, A. Acosta, M. Mander, and A. Nissan.



SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

THE Social Service Committee acts as the school's "door-bell" ringers for our nation's worthy welfare organizations such as The Cancer Society, Red Cross, Tuberculosis, and the Heart Fund. It is surprising how many boys willingly join this group for such a thankless and often dull job, but fortunately the large number make the task light by equal sharing. Contributions to these worthy organizations remain generous even in competition with the Tuck Shop.

Aside from this task which goes on throughout the year, the committee gains prominence and a chance for special activities when it sponsors sales or a fair to promote our Community Camp at Hackley the committee acts as the fund raising group for the camp. This year it ran the refreshment stand during local football games, sold tickets for the school's three-act play, "The Physician in Spite of Himself," by Moliere, and plans to hold a fair during a track meet in May.

By these various means Hackley boys and masters ally themselves with the ongoing needs and duties of the community and nation. This year's chairman was Stephen Weiss.





GLEE CLUB,

ONE sure way to measure the effectiveness of an extra-curricular organization is to review its progress and growth year after year. By this standard the Glee Club ranks among the most effective projects in school. Since September 1949 it has increased its annual membership from twenty to forty-two. It has also created the Hackley Octet, which has sung on two NBC broadcasts and national auditions as well as in its many New England and Westchester appearances since it was organized four years ago.

During 1952-53 the Glee Club sang four major concerts with its largest membership in the school's history. The first took place in Germantown (Philadelphia), Pennsylvania, at the Unitarian Church Concert Hall. This was the first time that any Hackley student group had ever traveled to the Philadelphia area, and they and the concert were enthusiastically received by a large audience. Concerts and dances at the Beard School, Orange, N. J., and Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., followed the Philadelphia week-end on April 18 and May 2 respectively. On May 1 members of the Club attended the Yale Glee Club's annual Jamboree in New Haven. This was the third consecutive year that Hackley students have attended this conference. The final concert of the season was, of course, the traditional program in Goodhue Hall on the evening of Fathers' Day, May 30.

The Octet's list of widely-heralded performances include, in addition to the aforementioned concerts, the following: Hackley Athletic Banquets (November 25 and March 19), the Ardsley Country Club (December), a "Musical Comedy Afternoon" in Goodhue (January 16), the Riverdale Country School for Girls (January 22), Gorton High School, Yonkers (February 27, before an audience of over





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1000), the Asbury Methodist Church, Crestwood (March 8), Yonkers Unitarian Church (May 8), and Harrison High School (May 22).

Three theatre parties were arranged for the Octet and the full Glee Club, being the musical comedy, "Wonderful Town" and the Gershwin opera, "Porgy and Bess." As this is being written, another party is being arranged for either Cole Porter's "Can-Can" or Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Me and Juliet."

Members of the Glee Club participate as a choir in the weekly chapel services. In early December they joined with community religious organizations to celebrate the local YMCA anniversary at the First Reformed Church, Tarrytown. In regular Glee Club concerts this group performed as the Small Choir.

The concert program for 1952-53 was as follows:

"All Beings Now Are under Thee" (Bach)
"O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina)

"Ave Maris Stella" (Grieg)

"Low, How a Rose E'er Blooming" (Praetorius)

"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"

"Johnny Was a Shoemaker"

"My Lovely Celia" (Munro)

"John Peel."

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The Octet specialties included: "I Love the Ladies," "Louisiana Hayride," a Yale Medley, "The Continental," "The Way You Look Tonight," and "Kansas City."

Officers of the Glee Club for 1952-53: D. Gordon Luce, Jr., '53, President; Wayne D. Shirley, '53, Librarian.

Members of the Octet: Stephen Weiss, '53; David Williams, '53; Arthur Rocke, '54; Russell Bowman, '53; Gordon Luce, '53; William Beers, '55; Alan Lord, '53; and Mr. Hunke, director of the Club.



BOARD OF DEACONS

AS was customary in the past, the Board of Deacons this year has eight members, of which five are seniors, two are juniors and the eighth member is our Chaplain, Mr. Brooks. New members to the Board of Deacons are chosen near the ends of each year by the old members of the board.

The purpose of the Board of Deacons is to encourage religious activity on the part of the student body. These activities include Sunday and Thursday chapel, Vesper services, and varied religious conferences. Although the Tuesday night Vesper services had to be discontinued because of lack of attendance, the board was very successful in promoting religious conferences with the Masters School, for girls in Dobbs Ferry. To date four very worthwhile conferences have been held, and more conferences are being planned for the future. The conferences were mutually sponsored by Hackley and Masters. The visiting school ate dinner and attended a chapel service, as well as participating in the conference, at the host school. These discussions were very well attended by both schools, and will be continued in the future.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB

THERE are twenty-six boys in the International Club, and ten nations are represented in this organization. There is at least one boy from each of the following nations: China, Colombia, Cuba, El Salvador, Liberia, Greece, Mexico, United States, and Venezuela.



The International Club has interested itself in many areas. Under the leadership of its Presidents, Nicholas Catsakis and Louis A. Russ, two highly successful dances have been sponsored, namely the Fiesta Dance in November, and the Paris Soir in February. In October the group went to New York for dinner followed by entertainment. A Pan-American Day program is planned for April.

At the regular Tuesday meetings of the Club, films are shown on points of interest to all, and boys take turns giving brief talks on their countries, pertaining to its culture, history and customs. Dr. Bisbee on one occasion showed his splendid color slides on Spain.

The International Club is currently planning to purchase some gift for the school, but a final decision has not yet been made.

President: Louis A. Russ

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VARSITY "H" CLUB



THE Varsity "H" Club is now in its seventh year of existence and doing well under Coach Slader's guidance. This year there was only one boy remaining from last year's group, Don Saunders. New members for this year include Phil Lubetkin, Al Kelly, Dud Luce, Irwin Itts, Paul Wechsler, and Mr. "Geep" Miller. These faculty members round out the membership: Mr. Larry Miller, Mr. "Pop" Lindsay, Mr. Frank Miller, and Coach Slader.

When the group received their membership cards, they became eligible to wear the white and black sweater that distinguishes a Varsity "H" man from a letter winner. The boys in the club are deserving of this because of their outstanding sportsmanship as well as their prowess on the athletic field.

This year, as last year, the Varsity "H" Club Trophy will be awarded to the Lower Schooler showing the most outstanding athletic ability, leadership, and sportsmanship. The purpose of this award is to recognize the fine athletes in the Lower School.



ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

THE athletic program at Hackley is under the guidance of a faculty-student committee called the Athletic Board of Control. This board is the result of the headmaster's request for a joint student and faculty group to discuss the problems and standards of the athletics at Hackley.

Predominant in the board's mind is the maintenance of high standards of sportsmanship and the provision of proper athletic equipment and wholesome facilities for playing and dressing. The board functions as a committee to set the general athletic policy of the school. It serves as a guide for coaches on training regulations. It formulates the general standards an athlete must meet to qualify for a letter.

All athletic letter awards and appointments of managers for varsity teams are subject to the approval of the board.

The board's members include the headmaster, athletic director, coaches of all varsity sports, other coaches of the current season, and the captains of all varsity sports. The Lower School is represented by its senior master and one other coach.

Meetings are held approximately twice a term. The board is informed of the nature of the athletic budget and aids the athletic director in suggesting general expenditures.

With a board such as this, representing the faculty, administration and student body, the athletic program at Hackley will always be guided toward the highest of ideals of sportsmanship.



HONOR COUNCIL



LAST year a number of seniors became concerned about the amount of cheating that was taking place. Five of these boys received permission to form the Senior Honor Council under the following condition: that the control of the Honor Council was to be entirely in the hands of the students. Thus the Honor Council has no connection with any faculty or administrative group. To further this end, the Community Council passed the rule that no Honor Council member may serve on the Board of Magistrates since it was felt that the Board of Magistrates was an organization closely connected with the faculty.

This year has been the first full one for the Honor Council. Its members are the following: D. Gordon Luce, Jr., Chairman, Albert Kelly, Allan Lord, Randy Zickl, and Wayne Shirley. Class representatives are Douglas Gamble, '54; William Hickok, '55; and Richard Anthony, '56.

The Honor Council functions in the following manner: on the first offense the student is warned. One warning in his entire school career is all a student will receive before court action. In the event of a second offense a regular trial is held. Both sides are given equal voice and a unanimous vote of guilty is necessary to convict. The Honor Council functions on the premise that the student is innocent until proved guilty. The unanimous decision means that no shadow of doubt can remain. If the student is convicted, the Honor Council will decide on the penalty.

The Honor Council is not, as many seem to feel, a spy system. It is an organization which wishes to eliminate cheating through the force of student opposition to it. It is felt that the mere presence of the Honor Council has had the effect of reducing cheating. We hope that the Senior Honor Council will become Hackley's most respected institution.





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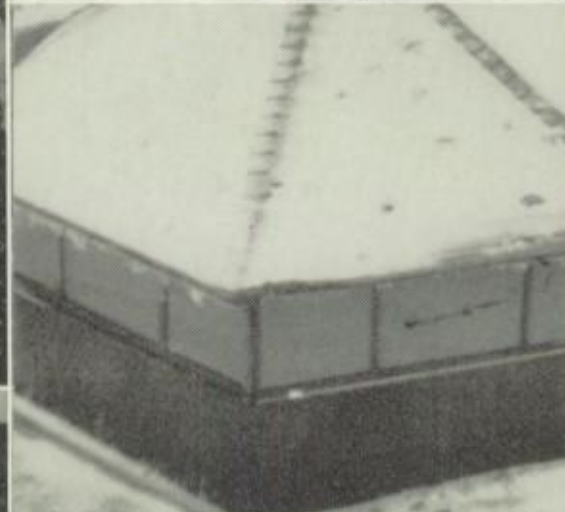
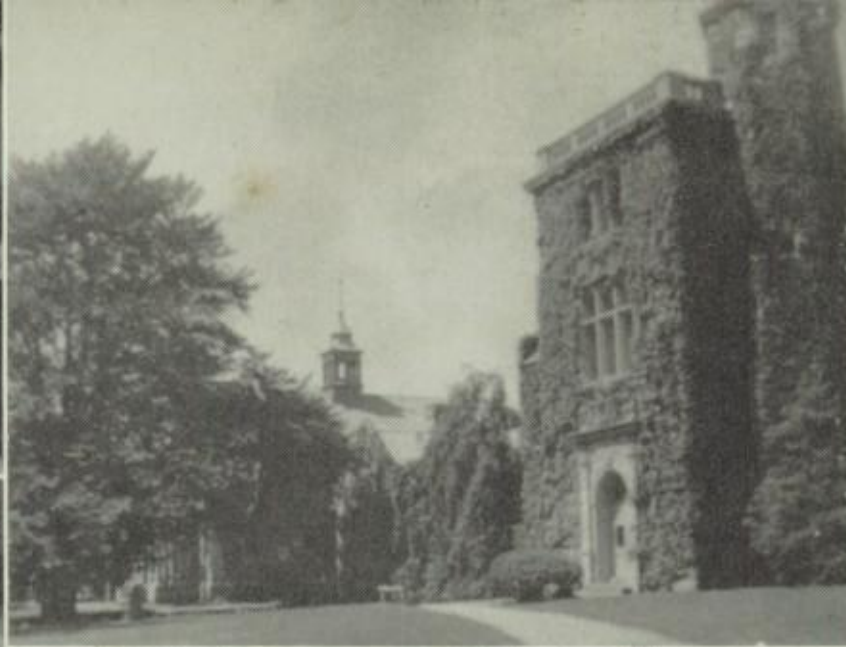
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